

NEWARK POST

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COUNCIL MEETING

At meeting of Council held last evening, Council was organized and the following committees were appointed: Street Committee—G. Fader, J. B. Lutton, E. B. Frazer; Town and Building—W. H. Barton, E. C. Wilson, J. B. Lutton; Lights and Water—E. C. Wilson, W. H. Barton, Jonathan Johnson; Board of Health, Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, L. L. Curtis, R. C. Reed, Dr. J. H. Watson, W. H. Dean; Assessor, A. Lewis Fisher; Superintendent of Sewers, James Kennel. Council agreed to co-operate with the Civic Committee in Town Cleaning Day.

Lecture On Dynamite

On The Farm

On Thursday, April 15th, Dr. J. H. Squires, a Cornell graduate, who is in the agricultural department of the duPont Powder Company, spoke to the agricultural students of Delaware College on "The Use of Explosives in Agriculture." After explaining that dynamite is first used by the Chinese, he stated in some detail that dynamite is made by the absorption of nitro-glycerine by some such base as wood-pulp. Finished dynamite is from twenty to sixty per cent nitro-glycerine. A stick of dynamite weighs about one-half a pound, is six to eight inches long, and about one-half inch in diameter. The primer, by means of which the dynamite cartridge is fired, consists of a very sensitive cap filled with fulminate of mercury mixed with a little chlorate of potassium, and a fuse which is coated with gelatine when it is to be used under water. Dr. Squires then said that there were three ways of placing dynamite for blasting: (1) drilling a hole in the rock and inserting the charge; (2) drilling a hole under the rock in the earth by means of a crowbar and inserting the charge (very satisfactory method) (3) "mud-capping," which consists in laying a charge on top of the rock and covering it with a foot or so of mud. The latter method is effective because dynamite in exploding seems to seek the line of greatest resistance. The speaker then explained briefly the methods of stump blasting, ditching and sub-soiling by dynamite.

Teacher Suffering

With Diphtheria
Miss Martha Strahorn, teacher of the First Grade, Newark Public School, is ill with diphtheria, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Frazer, West Main street. The primary school was closed for fumigation on Tuesday. Miss Hahns, a senior from the West Chester Normal School, is substituting in the absence of the regular teacher.

Arrested For Carrying Concealed Weapon

Harry Townsend, colored, buyer of rags and old clothes, was arrested on Saturday, charged with carrying concealed a revolver. Townsend, whose home is in Wilmington, was driving a team which he said belonged to the man he worked for. Officer Apsley stopped the negro to inquire what he had in a bag he was carrying and felt the gun in his pocket. Magistrate Lovett held Townsend under \$300 bail for the Court of General Sessions.

Chiefs In Red Men's Lodge

The following chiefs of Minnehaha Tribe of Red Men, were raised last week by a delegation of deputy great chiefs as follows: Prophet, E. B. Wilson; sachem, Clarence Hopkins; senior sagamore, R. C. Pope; sagamore, John Moore; chief of records, Harlan C. Herdman; chief of wampum, Clarence Denny; sannaps, Philip Chillas and David Gregson; warriors, William Marr, Charles F. Weir, Harry Tweed, and Wesley Ewing; braves, Louis Krapf, Frederick Saunders, James Dougherty and George Krapf; guard of wigwam, Ralph Gregg, and guard of forest, Wesley Keith.

College Acquiring More Land

The following article appeared in the Wilmington papers. Further than what is said here, nothing definite has been given out by College authorities.

At a meeting of a special committee of trustees of Delaware College to arrange a comprehensive plan for expansion of the institution looking fifty years ahead, held at the Hotel duPont this [Monday] morning, options were taken up on considerable property between Delaware College, and the Woman's College of Delaware, at Newark.

Other options on certain property desired in the comprehensive plan were not taken up, and it is a question whether they will be because of the high prices asked for certain tracts. "We are undecided whether to take up the other options at all," explained a man who attended the meeting. He said the prices asked were considered too high on the sites not taken today. Altogether the committee had options on thirty-five pieces of property.

Just how many properties the committee today decided to purchase is not announced, but it was stated that those taken up today will form a continuous stretch from Delaware College to the Women's College along the Depot Road. The properties on which the options were not taken up also were not announced by the committee. Neither was the amount involved in the purchases decided on today announced by the committee, but it is understood to have been considerable.

Some of the options taken up today would have expired next month, and others would have expired in June. As satisfactory agreements had been reached as to prices, and as they comprise properties that can be utilized in the comprehensive enlargement scheme, even if no other properties are secured, the committee decided to purchase them today. All the tracts under option are east of the Depot Road.

The committee is composed of Governor Charles R. Miller, Henry B. Thompson, F. C. Bancroft, Dr. Mitchell and Eben Frazer.

H. Rodney Sharpe was also in attendance. J. H. Hossinger of Newark was present and conferred with the Committee on some local details.

Current Events

To Be Discussed

The last lecture under the historical series of the season will be given in the Delaware College Oratory, on Tuesday evening, April 27, at eight o'clock. Miss Janet Richards of Washington, D. C., will discuss "The World's Current Events." A number of Newark people who heard Miss Richards' talk in Wilmington early in the winter, assure us that a treat is in store for all those who strive to keep themselves informed in this day, when events move so rapidly.

Newark Schools Commended By Superintendent

The following paragraph is copied from a recent letter written by E. L. Cross, superintendent of the schools of New Castle county: "Incidentally it may be of interest to you to know that so far in my spelling tests in the county the Newark schools lead. Nineteen of the pupils of your High School gave me papers marked 100. The test speaks well for the work along the line, and especially well for the business department of the High School."

Church Trustees Re-elected

The old board of trustees of the Newark Presbyterian Church were re-elected at a recent congregational meeting as follows: J. Wilkins Cooch, Professor Harry Hayward, Francis Cooch, Charles B. Evans, Samuel M. Donnell, Robert J. Colbert, and Nathan M. Motherall. The matter of placing a bell in the steeple of the church and of increasing the pastor's salary were both held over until the next meeting.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR ADULTS

Result Of Educational Conference Held Recently

Plans have practically been completed for the starting of demonstration home making schools in Kent and Sussex counties with the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Education. This will be the first plan to be put in effect as the result of the meeting held here several weeks ago by representatives of the various educational interests of the state with Dr. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education and specialists from his department, when the idea of the government co-operating with the state authorities for an educational survey was discussed. At that meeting the Co-operative Educational Association of Delaware was organized with Professor Harry Hayward, as president.

The principal purpose of the demonstration home making schools is to take the art of home making direct to those who actually make the homes. It is an idea suggested by the United States Bureau of Education and one that the bureau is vitally interested in.

A conference was held last week when the starting of these schools was discussed. Those who attended the conference were Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, Professor Wesley Webb, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; Professor Harry Hayward, president of the Co-operative Educational Association of Delaware; Miss Caudell, professor of home economics at the Women's College; Miss Carrie Lyford, a specialist in home economics from the Federal Bureau of Education and Miss Foreman of Elsmere. Miss Foreman has been engaged as one of the two teachers for these schools. The other teacher will be secured in a few days.

It was decided to have four such schools, two in Kent and two in Sussex county. There will be one teacher in each county as each school will be run but three days a week. The sessions will be from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoons. It (continued on page 4)

RED MEN PARADE ON THURSDAY

Complete Line Of March Given

On Thursday evening, April 22, Minnehaha Tribe No. 25, Improved O. R. M. of Newark, will hold a street parade in observance of their thirtieth anniversary, the tribe having been instituted on April 8, 1885. Since its beginning thirty years ago, the tribe has gradually increased in membership until it reaches near the two hundred and fifty mark. Although many of the old charter members have passed to the happy hunting grounds, there are still a few who can tell you something of olden times, when they were first members. There are great advantages to be derived from being a Red Man. He is well taken care of wherever he goes. Throughout the United States he is welcomed to any wigwam. If he falls in sickness, he is taken care of by the nearest tribe to the place where he becomes unable to follow the hunt any longer. This tribe has been active for a number of Great Suns, and has taken care of their sick, faithfully, buried their dead, and clothed the poor time and time again. When a member becomes so old that he can no longer take care of himself, there is the Fraternal Home for Red Men, with doors wide open to receive him in welcome, for the remainder of his days, until the Great Spirit calls him to the Happy Hunting Ground.

The parade will start from Red Men's Hall as near eight o'clock as possible, and will pass along Delaware Avenue from Academy street to South College avenue, to H. Warner McNeal's residence, countermarch on Delaware avenue to Elkton Road, thence to Main street, west, on Main street to Professor Short's residence, countermarch on Main street to east end of town, countermarch to Chapel street, north on Chapel street to Choate, to Main, then west to Red Men's Hall. It is hoped by the committee that the residents along the route will burn red fire in welcome to the tribe. —Contributed.

Death Of Dr. G. W. Marshall

Friends in Newark were shocked on Monday to hear of the death of Dr. George W. Marshall, at his home in Milford, on Sunday. Dr. Marshall had been ill for one week. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The deceased was 61 years of age.

He had not been in good health for more than a year, but despite this fact he remained active in his duties to the state and also as a physician. An attack of grip one week ago aggravated complications which brought on his death.

He was attended by three physicians: his sons, Dr. William Marshall, Jr., and Dr. Samuel H. Marshall, both of Milford, and Dr. George L. McKelway, of Dover. Members of his family were constantly present at his bedside.

Mr. Marshall was born at Georgetown, August 31, 1854. His father, Dr. William Marshall, a surgeon in the Civil War, died several years ago. His mother, Mrs. Angelina McColey Marshall, celebrated her 85th birthday last Tuesday.

Dr. Marshall was educated at Delaware College and at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. In 1866 he came to Milford, residing there ever since. His wife, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Donnell, of Newark, a sister of Samuel Donnell.

In 1880, together with Colonel Theodore Townsend and Major Edmund Mitchell, Dr. Marshall reorganized the Delaware Militia, becoming lieutenant-colonel. Later he commanded the regiment, resigning his commission during the term of office of Governor Biggs.

For many years he was chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee. From 1901 to 1909 he served as insurance commissioner. He was then elected state senator, serving as president pro tem. He was a member of the Public Archives Commission.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Delaware College, being the oldest member of the board. He was also treasurer of the board of trustees of the State College for Colored Students. At the time of the selection of a president of Delaware College to succeed Dr. George A. Harter, Dr. Marshall wrote to former President Taft asking him if he would consider a call to the presidency of the college.

Despite his active connection with public affairs, Dr. Marshall maintained a large practice in Milford and vicinity as physician. He was a man of generous impulses and attended nearly all of the poor and indigent. He never charged them any fees, but referred to them as "my private patients." Consequently, his wide circle of friends included those in all walks of life.

Dr. Marshall had three sons, the two physicians attending him and George Chester Marshall, a real estate dealer of Milford. He also had two sisters, Mrs. Winter D. Davis, of Kayser, Wyo., and Mrs. Allen D. Jones, of Philadelphia.

Chose Death Before Blindness

Walter C. Cheavens, former proprietor of Perry's Tavern on the Concord Pike, shot himself fatally last Tuesday at his home, 1318 Tatnall street, Wilmington, dying after reaching Delaware Hospital. His daughter called him for breakfast but he told her he did not wish any. Shortly afterwards she heard a pistol shot and found him senseless on his bedroom floor with a bullet wound back of his right ear. He had feared he was about to become blind and had grown despondent.

Recent Sales Of Real Estate

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. has recently sold the following properties: John Pennington property, for Harry P. Joslyn, to J. Clifford Willis; the new brick dwelling on South College avenue, built by J. C. Willis, to Prof. A. C. Whittier; two brick dwellings owned by D. C. Rose, to Wilmer E. Renshaw. Several other sales are reported in course of settlement.

TOWN CLEANING DAY

The Civic Committee of the New Century Club are planning a town cleaning day previous to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in May. All townspeople are urged to co-operate with the committee, in their plans for making Newark do itself justice in the eyes of this representative gathering of Delaware women. The date, and definite plans for the clean-up campaign will be announced next week.

School Gardens Work In Charge Of Miss Medill

For the purpose of making a survey of the State to determine what would be possible in home and school garden work under local conditions, W. H. Randall, a specialist in that line from the United States Bureau of Education, spent last week in Delaware, accompanied by Dr. Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of education, and the county farm agents, he visited every section of the state. Mr. Randall is working in behalf of the Co-operative Educational Association of Delaware, which was organized at a meeting held at Delaware College several weeks ago.

Mr. Randall was much impressed by the garden conditions that prevail here. Owing to the lateness of the season, all that is possible to do this year is to start a number of home gardens in Newark that will serve as demonstrations for training teachers in this year's Summer School. It is proposed, however, to make demonstrations in at least one town in each county, beginning late next winter or early next spring. In this work the teacher will have the guidance and assistance of the county farm agents in each county. Mr. Randall believes that in connection with the various boys' and girls' clubs now being formed in several agricultural lines, a great deal of interest could be aroused among the children of Delaware in home and school gardening.

The principal experiment which will be conducted in Newark will be in charge of Miss Agnes Medill. It is proposed to have about thirty gardens, at the various homes of the children who take up the work.

Interesting Talks At High School

Prof. Harry Hayward, dean of the agricultural department of Delaware College gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the pupils of the High School last Friday afternoon. His topic was "Our Careers". Prof. Hayward outlined a successful career of a young person and compared it with the construction of a building that had a firm foundation, which is the most essential part of a building. Then he illustrated how good material should be used in the correct places and the finishing touches put on, for each must live in the house which he has built.

Farmers' Day To Be Held In August

Professor Harry Hayward, director of the Delaware College Experiment Station, announced recently that it had been decided to not have Farmers' Day on the Monday of Commencement Week this year as has been the custom several years past. He stated that as commencement week comes unusually early this year and as the indication are that the season will be late, there would be little to be seen on the farm.

Some time in August different days will be set aside for each of the three counties when farmers and their friends will be invited to the State Farm. There will be much more of interest on the farm to farmers at that time than there would be in June. The fruit will then be ripe and a new feature of interest to visitors is the egg laying contest. While no day of Commencement Week will be observed as Farmers' Day, Professor Hayward states that visitors will be welcome at the farm at any time that week.

ELIMINATING THE "GREAT WHITE PLAGUE"

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS ADVOCATED

It has been demonstrated by the Vienna school that over ninety per cent of the children living in that city have been infected with tuberculosis by the time the age of eleven years is reached; that over fifty per cent are tubercular before they are five years of age; that practically none are tubercular at birth; and that infection begins in the early months of life and rapidly increases in ratio until eleven years of age, when practically all are or have been infected.

In nearly all cases the thoracic glands are affected and the majority of the victims never suffer any disability from the infection.

It is conceded by authorities that similar conditions exist in other large cities of the world, and wherever there is a dense population, or where the inhabitants lead an indoor life.

Hamburger, Kiess, and other eminent authorities admit that over ninety per cent of children are tubercular before they are twelve years of age.

It has been shown that a large percentage of these children—the more robust, or those enjoying good hygienic conditions—overcome this early infection and ultimately become strong and healthy adults.

There are a great many who do not throw off the infection at this early period, but who in early adult life succumb to the ravages of the disease, or remain chronic invalids or cripples as the result of tubercular infection in some of its various forms.

It is estimated that from seven to ten per cent of all deaths among humans are due to tuberculosis.

According to eminent authorities the adult human in normal health is immune. Yet at the present time one tenth of all deaths in New Jersey and one ninth of all deaths in the entire United States are attributed to this disease.

The economic loss from these deaths in this country has been estimated by an eminent authority as one hundred and fifty to two hundred millions of dollars annually.

The problem therefore for us to solve is to find a way to immunize the one tenth who have not been able to overcome this dreadful malady.

In looking over statistics of infection we find that more than half of the children become infected after they are four years of age. That is about the time they begin to enter the kindergarten or primary schools.

It is evident that it will be very difficult to reach the forty per cent of children who are too young to enter the kind of kindergarten or primary school that will be advocated later.

The wives of the masses—the laborers, mechanics, clerks, etc. who inhabit cities and large towns have little means and less time to take their children out of doors enough to do them any permanent good.

Moreover many of them are ignorant and do not know the importance of the open air life.

They have not been taught that their children are being infected at this early age with tuberculosis; that living in the open air, and free ventilation in the home night and day, cleanliness and good food are the main remedies for the prevention of infection.

Physicians have learned by experience and experiments in camp life and sanitariums that these remedies will cure many cases of adults who have contracted the infection in childhood.

It is rational to suppose, if these same measures are used before infection or even at the beginning of infection, that the result will be much more effective.

Even the farmers who have every opportunity to get fresh air of the purest quality for themselves and for their children, reject the privilege. Why? Because they have been taught by tradition and otherwise, that they will take cold if they expose themselves or their children to the open air.

Consequently many mothers and most of the young children in country districts are kept indoors continually during cold weather, and too much in moderate and warm weather. The rooms are generally over-heated, over-crowded, and poorly ventilated. Who is to blame? the ignorant victim? or the educated members of the community, as the physicians, ministers, teachers, lawyers, etc?

We know from experience in camps, sanitariums, and open air

schools, to which we will refer in more detail later, that the open air life coupled with an abundance of good food and other hygienic measures, will cure a large percentage of those afflicted with well-developed phthisis. Is it unreasonable to assume that the above mentioned manner of living will prevent our babies and young children from contracting tuberculosis?

Is it not our duty as physicians to see that these helpless little creatures have the advantages of this out-of-door life? Is it not our duty as citizens to see that the children of the masses have this out-of-door life from birth, so that they will grow up strong and robust citizens, sound in body and sound in mind, able and willing to support or defend the state, rather than to die before maturity, or become chronic invalids, cripples, or maniacs, to be supported by the state.

Therefore let us all use our influence for the open-air life for everyone, and especially for our babies and small children.

For the last twenty years in this state the mortality from tuberculosis has been about ten per cent of all deaths due to disease. Before that time the mortality was considerably greater. This shows that we are now making very little progress in eradicating this disease. The progress was made over twenty years ago when the open-air treatment was first adopted. The aim of that treatment was to cure or benefit those cases so afflicted with the disease that they were disabled for the active duties of life.

The open-air treatment or sanitarium treatment has done much good, by curing some cases, by benefiting and prolonging the life of others; and also has been useful in teaching patients how to care for themselves and in impressing upon everyone the truth, that the main essential in the treatment of tuberculosis is out-of-door life, suitable food, and right living.

The results of the open-air treatment have shown, that the early cases do much better than the advanced; and that a considerable number of the early cases get entirely well, while the advanced cases improve, but seldom recover.

As suggested above the mortality of this disease has remained about the same for the last twenty years, notwithstanding that a great many public and private sanitariums have been built in this state, where the open-air rest and good food method of treatment has been pursued with vigor and with very encouraging results. The fault lies in the fact, that this method does not reach the masses, and does not reach the victim of the disease at the period most favorable for cure. Many of the cases are not diagnosed until it is too late to help them. Poverty, ignorance, neglect, and thoughtlessness or inattention on the part of the parents are largely responsible for this condition.

A great deal of money, time and energy, are now being spent by private individuals, by charitable societies, homes, etc., to remedy this condition. Still the mortality remains the same. Therefore we must look for another plan—a plan that will reach the masses, and at a time when the victim is amenable to treatment. As over ninety per cent of all children have, or have had tuberculosis before they are twelve years old, we will have to begin with them. As all, or nearly all, children commence going to school at ages ranging from four to seven years, and as they then become wards of the state, it will be very easy for the state to adopt any method of educating them, that seems best for their physical and mental development.

Ten years ago an open air recovery school was opened in Germany, and was followed by such remarkable results that the movement soon spread to the larger cities of the more progressive nations of the world, especially Germany, England, France, and the United States. The object of the original open-air school was for the correction of mental and physical deficiencies. It was a school for backward pupils, who could not keep the pace within the regular class, because of their abnormal physical condition. Their mental deficiency was due to their low physical condition.

In this first open-air school some were anemic, more than one-

half tubercular—either scrofulous, or other forms,—and a few heart cases. There were one hundred and seven cases in all. In three months twenty-five were completely cured,—forty-eight were very much improved, thirty-two were unchanged, and two were worse. The children, in weight, strength, energy, and in mental efficiency, were much improved. This remarkable result was accomplished in three months.

The same results have been obtained everywhere in Germany, England, United States, and other countries. The most unexpected result in all the open-air schools is the improved mental efficiency, though a much shorter time is given to study and recitation than in the regular school grades. The pupils are benefited in body and in mind.

The lesson of proper living learned in these schools are carried to the homes of the pupils, and in that way the masses are educated in hygienic living, and are indirectly influenced to give their younger children and babies the same open-air and good food treatment.

I have not described these open-air schools in detail as all of you are familiar with their main features. On reconsideration, however, I will give a few points about a typical open-air school. There should be a room or shed provided with three sides that can be opened or closed; with a roof, rain-proof, and projecting somewhat to protect the sides of the room from rain, snow, or wind; with a double floor made so as to protect the children's feet from cold and wind; with desks and seats made so that they can be adjusted to the different sizes of the pupils; with blackboard, teacher's desk, etc., on the fourth side of the room. The above is the open air school-room. In addition there must be provided a large building—an old school building, that has outlived its usefulness for regular school purposes, will do very well. Montclair uses one at the Cedar street Public School. In this building there should be provided a kitchen a dining room and a large room with many windows, for a rest room in winter, and for stormy days in summer. There should also be a bath-room with tubs, shower-baths, etc. In the basement or on the first floor there should be toilets, and rooms for hats, coats, let, and rooms for hats, coats, boots, shoes, and other equipment; also a room fitted up for the medical attendant; and accommodation for the teachers. There should be two teachers, a director and her assistant, for each class of twenty-five or thirty pupils. A medical inspector and school nurse should make regular visits during the week and be subject to call when needed. There should be a cook and her assistant. There should also be a janitor. This main building should be heated in cold weather. Thus equipped the school is ready for pupils. Many details have been and will be omitted. The pupils arrive at the school at 8.30 or 9.00 a. m., and are provided with a generous hot breakfast consisting of well-cooked cereal, of homemade bread, of butter and of milk. Then they commence the duties of the day. Regular school work—varied by athletic exercises—play, etc., according to temperature, until noon. One half hour is given to prepare for dinner. Dinner at 12.30—a generous meal consisting of soup, potatoes, meat, bread and butter, and milk, also of a dessert consisting of stewed fruit or something similar, and digestible. Then one-half hour for recreation. From 1.30 to 2.30 there is an hour for absolute rest—a nap if possible—and the pupils are allowed to sleep until they awaken. But those who are awake after an hour's rest are required to get up and take one half hour recess in the open air, or to perform some assigned duty. Then regular school work is resumed at 3.00 p. m., interspersed with athletic exercises until the closing hour—when they have another simple meal and go home. These open air children are provided with sweaters, felt boots, sitting-out bags with attached hoods, gloves, caps, and whatever is needed to keep them warm on cold days. They are also provided with dry clothing if they get wet while going to school. They are given baths and kept in good hygienic condition by the attendant or school nurse. Their history is kept in reference to weight and general hygienic condition and mental efficiency.

The above brief description has reference to the average open-air school in the United States. If there is no old school building available, a cheap shed enclosed and provided with large windows that can be opened and closed will

do just as well. Heat would have to be provided for a part of the rooms. In Germany five meals are served instead of three referred to above.

The average cost of serving three meals is fifteen cents a day for each pupil. This is the rate in Montclair. No doubt it can be done cheaper in larger cities. This estimate provides for food of the best quality. Three kinds of homemade bread are made in the kitchen. No butterine is used.

In large cities, roofs, ferry-boats and other boats are often used for open air schools.

During the last two or three years open window schools have been introduced into the schools of many cities. In some cases the entire southern wall of a room is removed and replaced by a hinged

window sash that can be raised to the ceiling on the inside by mechanical means, or lowered to suit the demands of the temperature, weather, etc. In severe weather the rooms are supplied with artificial heat. The fresh air rooms have many enthusiastic adherents and also a number of opponents. It is found very difficult to prevent drafts, and to prevent the pupils from suffering from catarrhal affections.

Mr. Bliss, superintendent of the Montclair Public Schools is keeping a record of three such rooms and also three rooms, as a control, of pupils of similar age and grade in the usual school work, in order to compare the results of the two methods, in mental efficiency, attendance, gain in weight, and general physical condition.

He is doing this in order that he may decide which is the better method, open-window school rooms or the regular in-door schoolrooms. He states that the results so far are favorable to the indoor school rooms, but that he wishes to make further tests and comparisons, before arriving at a final decision.

There are others who feel the same way in regard to open window schools. They wish to try them out before coming to a definite decision.

In regard to open-air schools there is no difference of opinion. All agree that they are what we need for pupils backward, or deficient mentally, or physically, or both mentally and physically.

It has been shown that nearly all children are tubercular before (continued on page 3)

Braunstein & Co.

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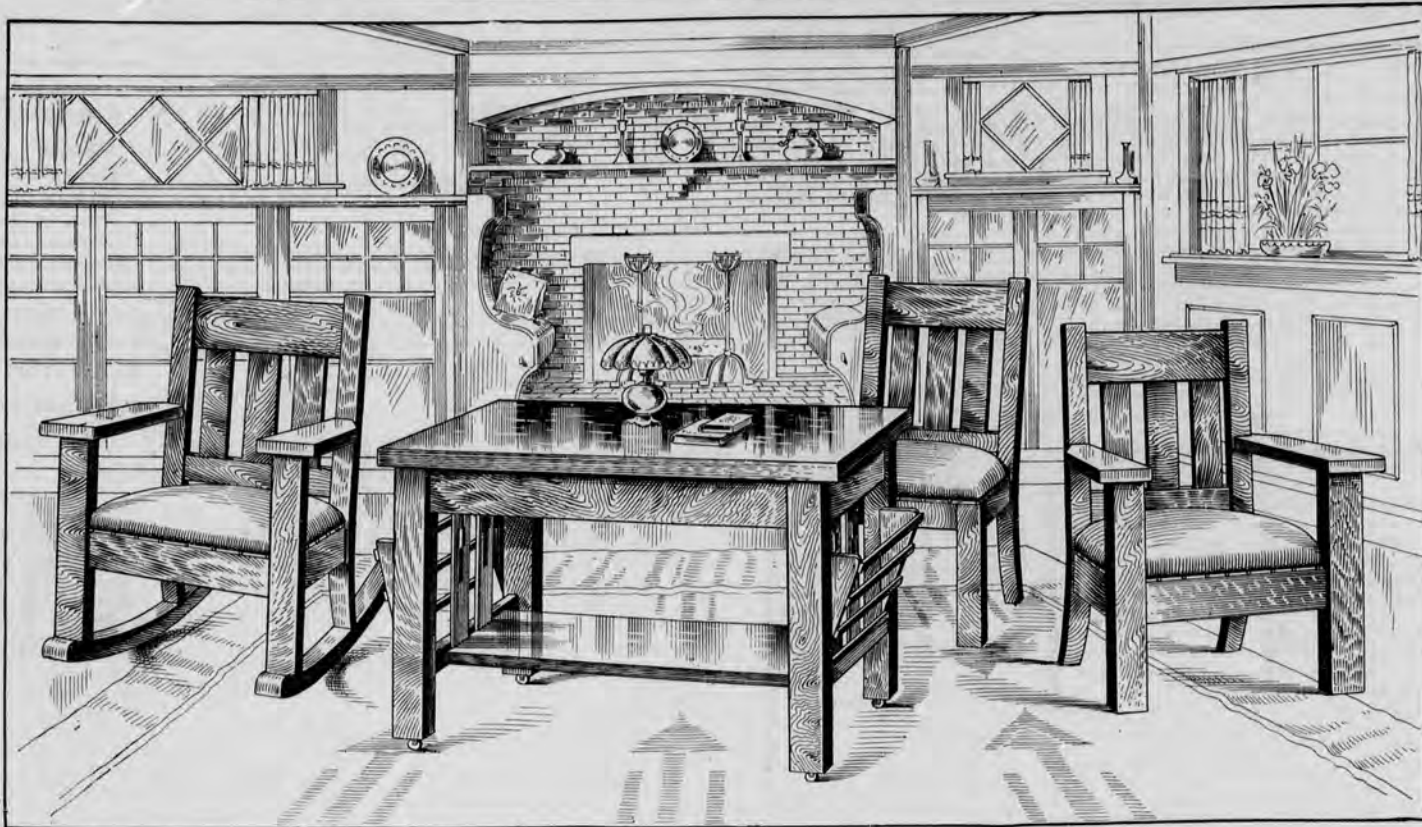
Eliminating T

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they are twelve tuberculars who is usually incurable treatment in san etc., reinforced proper sanitary cured many cases rate for twenty of New Jersey States, has rem or ten per cent method to reach the children who able to treatme primary departm that open-wind not given unive and hence can this plan; that have given good established, and more cures than of treating the Plague; and children begin five years of younger and so and whereas at fifty per cent, a half years of a cent of all chil lar; therefore it essary to begin measures when school.

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This Exact Room Full of Handsome Mission Furniture Consisting of Library Table With Book Racks, Large Rocker, Arm Chair and Reception Chair Upholstered in duPont Fabrikoid Leather, for only \$16.⁷⁵



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Eliminating The "Great White Plague"

(continued from page 2)

they are twelve years of age; that tuberculosis when fully developed is usually incurable; that open-air treatment in sanitariums, camps, etc., reinforced by good food and proper sanitary measures has cured many cases; that the death rate for twenty years in the state of New Jersey and in the United States, has remained about nine or ten per cent; that the only method to reach the masses and the children when they are amenable to treatment, is through the primary department of all schools; that open-window schools have not given universal satisfaction, and hence can not be accepted in this plan; that open-air schools have given good results wherever established, and have resulted in more cures than any other method of treating this great White Plague; and whereas most all children begin to attend school at five years of age—sometimes younger and sometimes older—; and whereas at five years of age fifty per cent, and at seven and a half years of age seventy-five per cent of all children are tubercular; therefore it is absolutely necessary to begin to begin preventive measures when the children enter school.

That is, we must begin with the kindergarten or first primary grade, and have open-air kindergartens instead of indoor kindergartens, and open-air first and second primaries, instead of indoor first and second primaries. Fortunately the kindergarten method of teaching is exceedingly elastic, and can readily be transformed into open-air methods. In reality the kindergarten devised by Froebel included open-air methods, as gardening, care of animals, birds, fish and other pets, and playing games, and dancing and singing in the open air. The kindergarten, like the open-air school, is of German origin,

and was originated and introduced by Froebel, a German philosopher and educational reformer. He opened the first kindergarten in 1837 for children from three to seven years of age. Kindergarten means children's garden,—a garden where children are given proper care and nurture.

The kindergarten consists of a system of plays, games, gifts, occupations, morning talks and stories made up from Nature, adapted to draw out and encourage the children to spontaneous investigation and creative activity, and in that way guiding them to educate themselves in Nature's laws.

The kindergarten system though fairly well received at one time, became unpopular about the time of Froebel's death, 1852; but a few years later, the great merit of the system becoming better known it spread rapidly over the most intelligent countries of the world. Since 1872 it has been spreading rapidly through the United States, and is now a part of the school system of the large cities of this country.

The only disadvantage of our modern kindergartens is that they are conducted in heated rooms, very often in overheated rooms and over-crowded rooms. All the children handle the same balls, blocks, clay, sand and other equipment that are used in their plays,—they romp with each other and often play their games upon the floor of the schoolroom.

Such conditions mean physical degeneration, anemia, loss of appetite, loss of vitality, chorea, nervousness and then absorption of the germs of disease, resulting in colds, acute diseases of various forms, and finally some active form of tuberculosis.

On the other hand open-air schools have been found to be so beneficial, that they cure nearly one-fourth, and greatly benefit three months. If we get such a result from sick children in three months, what physical condition would you expect to get in two

years from children comparatively well, subjected to open-air treatment, or really sanitarium treatment in the schools?

Would you not in most all cases get a sound mind in a sound body.

All pupils, who have been in the kindergarten two years should be subjected to a strict medical examination, to determine their physical condition; and if they are found below normal they should be left in the open-air kindergarten for another year, or if their mental progress warrants it, should be put into an advanced open-air class.

We claim that this method of education will prevent tuberculosis, if pursued faithfully for a generation; that it will save millions of dollars annually by saving valuable lives; and will save every state large sums of money by removing the necessity for building, equipping, and maintaining, sanitariums for these unfortunate victims.

It will also result in preventing a great deal of suffering and unhappiness.

Such schools will tend also to improve the race physically, mentally, and morally.

Pennsylvania Trains On Time

The Pennsylvania Railroad operated 70,196 passenger trains in March and 64,067 of them—91.3 per cent—arrived at their destinations "on time." On the New York Division—that part of the railroad between New York and Philadelphia, and the division having the heaviest passenger traffic of the railroad—11,146 trains were operated and 10,166, or 91.2 per cent, of them, arrived "on time." The Pittsburgh Division operated 5,292 trains and 4,999, or 94.5 per cent of them made a perfect record. On the electric line of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, out of 2,480 trains, 98.2 per cent arrived "on time." Three divisions, the Allegheny, West Jersey & Seashore (steam service), and the Monongahela, had more

than 97 per cent of their trains arrive "on time." The Conemaugh and Media Divisions had records of 96 per cent perfect, while the Bellwood, Tyrone, Renovo, Sunbury, Elmira, Trenton, Schuylkill and Manhattan divisions had more than 94 per cent of their trains arrive "on time."

Every effort is being made by the Pennsylvania Railroad to expedite the movements of passenger trains so that no passenger will suffer annoyance from delays.

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for Men from 34 to 50-inch chest; Regulars, Stouts, Slims, Shorts, Long Stouts and extra sizes. New Plain Greys, Blue Serges, Black and White Pin Stripes and Neat Grey Checks and Cheviots in and ready.

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Plain Blue Serges.

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New Plain Greys.

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Come in and look them over and see how the new models fit.

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Newark, Delaware

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance.

APRIL 21, 1914

DR. MARSHALL

In the death of Dr. Marshall, the State has lost one of her most prominent citizens. Thoroughly acquainted with her history and traditions, he was ever active in any movement that tended to her welfare. There are few citizens that can ramble in the by-paths of Delaware's past with the grace and intimacy of Dr. Marshall. No trip to Milford was complete without a visit to this genial host. They loved him there, yet he was at home anywhere.

A country physician of the old school type, he was a student of every medical advance. But this was submerged and sacrificed to a citizen's duty in which he gave without stint during the last quarter century.

Locally, he will be missed as a friend and as a Son of Delaware College. For years, Dr. Marshall worked for Delaware and kept her interests in the foreground down the State. Years ago when the name of Delaware College did not appeal as now, it was he who did valiant work that we must not forget. His love for his Alma Mater was more than sentiment; it was active service and practical legislation. He worked for Delaware when others lost heart and interest. There is a period in her history when his name stands perhaps as the most prominent figure. A citizen at large, a strong fighter, full of sentiment, fond of tradition, he loved his State and fellow man—and served them well.

Domestic Science For Adults

(continued from page 1)
was thought best to not hold a session in each school every day as women with families could hardly spare the time to attend every day. The schools will be in session within the next two weeks. Prof. Caudell and Miss Lyford with County Agent Pence of Kent county spent one day last week making a survey in Kent county in the vicinity of Rising Sun, about four miles from Dover, where one of the schools will be located. They found the wives of farmers and others much interested in the proposition and the indications are that there will be from fifteen to twenty in attendance at the Rising Sun school at the start. The other school in Kent county will be located near enough to Rising Sun for the teacher to drive from one to the other. The survey in Sussex and the location of the schools there will be made in a few days.

Miss Caudell will visit the schools from time to time while they are in session to supervise the work. Miss Lyford will also remain for a time to see the work properly started.

Miss Caudell was greatly encouraged as a result of the survey work in Kent county. She states that the women who were seen seemed much interested in the plan. The school at Rising Sun will be in a school house there. One of the rooms will be fitted up as a kitchen. Cooking, however, will not be the only subject taught. There will be home management, clothing and in fact anything that those in attendance suggest as problems in their own homes.

Professor Harry Hayward was in Washington last week and held a conference with Commissioner Claxton, relative to the government co-operation with the work here. He stated on his return that the indications are that the government will co-operate even more than was at first thought as Commissioner Claxton is greatly interested in the proposition.

Miss Julia Lathrop, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Commerce and Labor, and Dr. Warren Wilson of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian church, who has done much survey work among rural churches, may come to Delaware.

Heated Controversy Over Schools

(continued from page 1)
pupils was discussed. Several members of the New Century Club

are said to have taken the stand that the teachers were largely to blame for the tardiness. This caused considerable feeling among the teachers and at the next meeting of the association only two teachers attended. As a matter of fact it is claimed that the reports show but two per cent tardiness in the local schools which is claimed to be an excellent showing. Many interested in the Parent-Teachers' Association fear that this incident may injure the usefulness of the association.

Mrs. Houghton, chairman of the Education Committee of the New Century Club, when interviewed by a representative of The Post this morning made the following statement:

"Concerning the criticism that all the members of the committee are college women," Mrs. Houghton said, "I can positively state that they were chosen because they were interested mothers, acquainted with school problems and having children of their own in the schools. It was mere chance that they happened to be connected with the college element. The committee in question during the last two years has met with the Board of Education four times. The members attended the meeting in response to an invitation from the Board, and took up the work with the sole idea of being helpful. The first intention of the committee has been to deal tactfully with the problems that present themselves. The ladies have visited the schools frequently, and in return, at the request of the board, made suggestions. These in no instances have been specific, but entirely general. The following suggestions have been made by the committee and favorably acted upon by the Board: (1) in regard to matter of tardiness. This subject was taken up as a result of personal observation on the part of the chairman, who had noted that many children on a number of occasions were late. The committee suggested to the board that every child be made to feel that it was his duty to be there on time, with the feeling that every teacher would be glad of the suggestion. The percentage of tardiness had not been found large in any one grade but the committee felt that the suggestion was worth while for the few who were inclined to be tardy. A few of the teachers did not receive the suggestion kindly. (2) The committee asked that Home Study be not required up to the Fifth Grade. It might be optional but not required. (3) The committee suggested that the Home and School credit system be introduced. (4) They advocated placing the Book or Knowledge upon the library shelves. (5) They asked the Board to keep in mind the urgency of employing a special music and drawing teacher, when the funds were available. They did not expect them to do so, however, until funds were available. (6) They advocated connecting with the sewer. (7) They asked if possible that Mr. Friedel's work might be arranged so that he might have more time for supervising and thus be more helpful to his teachers. (8) They made the suggestion that a new system of dismissal be introduced in the Grammar School. This," Mrs. Houghton said, "we are told has been one of the best things done in the Grammar School for some time. We have been criticised for making this suggestion. (9) The Committee asked that a drawing exhibit be prepared by the teachers to be displayed during Commencement this coming June.

"The article in question states that we have gone so far as to impair the teaching staff. I can state there has been no mention of an individual teacher, except to her credit. We have been told by many of the teachers that we have been helpful; we have been asked for suggestions, and have given them to individuals. We have also been asked to assist in outlining the work. In our visits to the schools we have been cordially received by a majority of the teachers. Concerning the discussion of tardiness at the Parent-Teachers' Association, the sole idea of the discussion was to establish co-operation between the home and the school. At the last meeting of the Association there were six teachers present. The remaining teachers had conflicting engagements which prevented their attendance."

Concerning the candidacy of Professor Thompson, we have received the following statement: The Editor, Newark Post: In an article appearing in the Wilmington Evening Journal of April 17th, concerning the coming election of a member of the Board of Education, it is stated that I am "looked upon as the candidate favorable to the New Century Club members and their friends." In justice to the New Century Club, as well as to myself, I wish to state that neither they nor any other organization have had anything to do with my candidacy and, so far as I know, have not endorsed it.

Yours sincerely,
Firman Thompson.

A member of the present Board, when discussing the matter this morning expressed himself as opposed to the teachers taking any part whatever, in the school elections. "I know," he said, "that their action in writing to Dr. Gilfillan, was in accord with a precedent established a year ago. Personally I favor a resolution which shall prohibit any similar action in the future."

It is practically impossible to get any one to speak for publication. The feeling is strong in some quarters that the article will be beneficial in that it will arouse an interest in school affairs. Others expressed themselves as disgusted saying the article was inspired by one faction and the result will be detrimental to the best interests of all concerned.

The criticism expressed privately by many of our citizens for months past are far more radical than those that appeared in the Wilmington article. The question is simply that the efficiency of the schools and their management are being seriously questioned. Only by a square facing of the issue and open discussion will the affairs of the Public School be thoroughly understood. At least this is believed to be the conservative thought of the community.



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THE TAILOR

Old Fellows Building Main Street

Newark

Special Meeting Of School Board

A special meeting of the School Board was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of going over the tax list previous to the election held on Saturday next.

Professor Friedel reported that he had secured Miss Paynter of the Pennsylvania State Normal school to take charge of the work of Miss Strahorn, who is ill with diphtheria.

Several bills were reported and acted upon.

TIP TO HOUSEWIVES

Go see the Hoosier Cabinet Demonstration at the 5 & 10 Cent Store. It's a wonder—and then some.

Read the Ad in another column.

Estate of Henry M. V. Wiltbanks, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Henry M. V. Wiltbanks, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1915, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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Wilmington, Del.
ROBERT T. JONES,
Administrator.

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FOR SALE—Day-old chicks, Indian Runner ducklings, and hatching eggs. Let us hatch your eggs for you. Moderate prices.

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FOR SALE—25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, \$2 each. Buy early and have first choice.

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Represent

The peace m College Orator evening, at whi presided, and l livered an add War and Peace tended. Seven Minnehaha Tri headed by their the audience. many visitors Governor Miller tory remarks Mitchell upon as speakers he to Delaware d He introduced associated with tions—both na tional—of his t itor of a paper years has used ideas which ad

Mr. Holt spo and a half, hol a serious con problems that tional differe speaker, he co cold logic, flas pointed, which attention and argument. M part follows:

"Mr. Andre that we have a owning of ma and duty is t killing of mar Roosevelt, wh United States Senate to g treaties, and battleships." not the parad Mr. Roosevelt a tool and ke same time p with it altoge the prophets contrary, we tacle of half gaged in wa are ready to might to set they are not enough, how the solution. to be dazzle war; most w tons to gold found to my lege days); ation in mil an array of Holt gave o Ruskin: "Al peace are f healthy men men like to Jane Adda get that no the abolitio the abolitio substitute of nurturin times of p "Guns are the devil" of our own Sherman, d

"The pre clared, "f fallacy of Jean de F enginery o so terrible ings cann ies and n clared, "a of world not accom ever, have their abo gest a bett lem."

Mr. Ho ments fo fighting f (1) every

If You Can't Buy It In Newark,

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WHERE?

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Representatives of Neutral Nations to Sit Continuously

Plan Suggested by Hamilton Holt

The peace meeting held in the College Oratory last Thursday evening, at which Governor Miller presided, and Hamilton Holt delivered an address on "The Great War and Peace," was largely attended. Seventy-five members of Minnehaha Tribe of Red Men, headed by their band, were among the audience. There were also many visitors from Wilmington. Governor Miller in a few introductory remarks congratulated Dr. Mitchell upon the quality of men as speakers he has been bringing to Delaware during this winter. He introduced Mr. Holt as a man associated with the great questions—both national and international—of his time; and as the editor of a paper which for seventy years has used its pages for those ideas which advance America.

Mr. Holt spoke for over an hour and a half, holding his hearers to a serious consideration of the problems that arise from international differences. A polished speaker, he combined with clear cold logic, flashes of wit, keen and pointed, which held his hearers' attention and added force to the argument. Mr. Holt's speech in part follows:

"Mr. Andrew Carnegie has said that we have abolished slavery, the owning of man by man. Our second duty is to abolish war—the killing of man by man. Theodore Roosevelt, when president of the United States, declared 'I want a Senate to give me arbitration treaties, and a House to give me battleships.' This statement is not the paradox it seems, however. Mr. Roosevelt believed in having a tool and keeping it sharp, at the same time preparing to dispense with it altogether. In spite of all the prophets and teachers to the contrary, we have today the spectacle of half the human race engaged in war. Half of mankind are ready to use right rather than might to settle their differences; they are not willing to think hard enough, however, to bring about the solution. We have not ceased to be dazzled by the glamour of war; most women prefer brass buttons to gold shirt studs (as I found to my sorrow during my college days); we all find more inspiration in military parade, than in an array of hod carriers." Mr. Holt gave quotations from John Ruskin: "All the enduring arts of peace are found in war." "All healthy men like to fight; all women like to urge them to fight." Jane Addams, "We are apt to forget that no good can come from the abolition of war. Unless we substitute an equally sure means of nurturing the nobler virtues in times of peace"; Martin Luther, "Guns are the direct invention of the devil"; also the evidence of our own Washington, Franklin, Sherman and Grant.

"The present war," Mr. Holt declared, "has already proved the fallacy of the theory advanced in Jean de Bloch's book—that the enginery of war has now become so terrible that simply human beings cannot fight the war." Armies and navies, the speaker declared, "are a symptom of the lack of world organization. They do not accomplish results. We, however, have no right to advocate their abolishment, until we suggest a better way to meet the problem."

Mr. Holt advanced two arguments for not increasing our fighting force at the present time: (1) every nation in the world is

professing friendship for us. There are but eight great nations in the world, of which we are one. These when the present war ends will be practically bankrupt. There never will be trouble with Japan unless we make it. There is no nation in the world more desirous of our friendship than Japan. Japan is the most heavily taxed nation in the world. Out of every \$100 produced, \$30 goes to taxes." Mr. Holt made a personal investigation, a short time ago, in Japan. "There is a small group there," he declared, "who believe the United States is planning to attack Japan, just as we have a similarly small group in the United States who believe that Japan is planning to attack us. Between the governments, as well as the people, there is nothing but friendliness. Let us wait until we have some tangible evidence of the necessity for preparation before we spend time and money on it, certainly not when Europe is bleeding to death; (2) why should we take millions and millions from industry? With what should we equip ourselves? Not forts. The worst place in the world to be, in modern warfare, is within a fort. Not with battle-ships, and perhaps a few months may show us, not with submarines, aeroplanes, or big guns. It is a fool that would plunge until the lessons of the war have been made plain.

"There are three valid arguments against war," Mr. Holt declared, "(1) moral, (2) economic, and (3) biological. The moral law makes us ashamed of ourselves, ashamed of our age. It is sum-

med up in that positive, unchanging command, 'Thou shalt not kill.' Any examination of the situation leads us to the conclusion of the poet Lowell, when he said 'As for war, I call it murder.' Then there is the argument of the ruin of wealth through war. There has already been spent in Europe \$10,000,000,000 in this war. In Brussels there has been established an international bureau which welds the interests of travel, knowledge, and trade. Practically every activity known to mankind knows no national boundary. The principle has been applied to everything but the government of nations. Does this not seem inexcusable when we reckon the cost the world pays for its folly? As Norman Angell has said in his recent book, 'Not only does the vanquished lose everything, but the victor loses almost everything.' And last the present army recruited from four of the five continents, from lands bordering on the seven seas. It represents the flower of the manhood of the civilized earth. They are engaged in destroying each other for something that cannot be formulated. Already 4,000,000 have given their lives as the sacrifice. Should the war continue for another six months five million more is a conservative estimate. Is it not evident that the whole level of civilization must drop because of this awful loss of human life? Who will till the fields, turn the wheels in the factories, advance science, invention, the literary art the reforms in religion, ethics, and state?

All wars are primarily waged on women and children. Sometimes it is worse to live than to die. The state puts its arms around the men—both the state and the individuals sacrifice for the men. But the wives and mothers are left to shift for themselves—on the streets, in the chicken houses,

even in the dog-kennels. Why is it that men fight when they know it is murder? Again the best men die in war, not the worst. David Starr Jordan in an investigation in two counties in Virginia found that the best of the manhood of the state were the first to go in our Civil War, the ones to fall. The conscripts, those forced into the service near the close of the war, made up the greater part of the citizenship that returned; the second generation was predominantly representative of this type of people.

The first peace society was organized over one hundred years ago. For several generations the movement failed to gain much force. Possibly all the organizations were anti-societies. It never pays to oppose progress—be constructive. The peace movement was an anti movement until 1899, when the first Hague Conference was called. During the last fifteen years when it has become pro-law movement, it has accomplished more than in all the previous years of its existence. At present there is no such thing as international law, except that

(continued on page 6)

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NEW SPRING HOSIERY

We are showing a beautiful variety of all that is new and stylish in Spring Hosiery in Silk or Lisle.

Women's Silk boot Hose, in white and black 25c
Women's Silk Hose, in Black only 50c

Women's beautiful Silk Hose \$1.00

Women's Silk Lisle Hose 50c

Women's black and white Ever-wear hose 25c

Men's Silk Plaited hose, in all colors 25c

Men's all-silk hose, variety of colors 50c

Men's fine Lisle cotton hose Linens, one yard wide, at assortment of colors 25c

Men's working hose, 15c, 2 pr. for 25c

A Twofold Reason for the Popularity of P. & N. Special Corsets for Spring

Saving alone does not account for the popularity of P. & N. Special Corsets—style also makes new friends for them. Though many are influenced by the fact that they sell from 50c to \$1.00 less than equal quality costs in other makes. Others regard their shapeliness, excellence of material and boning; and their comfort as equal important. Models for all figures. Price—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

New Spring Styles

See these attractive groups

Hand-Embroidered Neckwear—

exquisite styles, in small col-

lars, with plaited back and

small rever front.

Collar-and-Cuff Sets & Guimpes

25c to \$1.50

Dainty Spring Ruffs of Chiffon,

Maline and Silk; several styles,

chiefly in black, and black and

white, 50c to \$2.00

Pillow Cases at Special prices.

Muslin Sheets, 63 by 90 inches

Muslin Sheets, 81 by 90 inches.

SPECIAL MENTION

Complete showing of Kid and

Fabric Gloves, Men's Shoes and

Neckwear, Dress Goods and

Silks, Lace and Embroideries

and Ribbons, White and Colored

printed and woven cotton fab-

rics.

DRESS GOODS

Beautiful thread Irish dress

Linens, one yard wide, at

35 and 50c, and 54 in., 60c a

yard. Excellent texture and

weight for summer wear. Don't

miss this, if you have in mind the purchase of White Linen. Crepes, Voiles, Corduroy, Pongee, Poplins, Wash Silks, Mes-salines, 27 and 36 in.

75c and \$1.00

Knit Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

Our stock of suit Underwear

for the entire family is complete

in all weights and brands.

Women's lace trimmed union

suits, regular and extra sizes

25c

Women's fine ribbed cotton

union suits, all styles 50c

Women's plain and lace trim-

med, sleeveless vests 12 1-2c

Children's vests, high neck and

short sleeves, for 25c

Misses' cotton union suits, low

neck, lace trimmed 50c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and

Drawers, 25c

Boys' Porosknit union suits, all

sizes 50c

Men's Nainsook Shirts and

Drawers 25c

Men's Balbriggan Drawers and

short sleeve Shirts 25c to 50c

DURSTEIN Sen Auben Hand Made 5 CENT SEGARS

25 YEARS RUN

Factory---Wilmington, Delaware

EVERY FORD MAN A STOCKHOLDER

Retail Buyers to Share in Profits

Retail buyers of Ford cars from August 1st, 1914 to August 1st, 1915 to share in the profits earned by the Company during that period

to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 per car on each they buy, to be paid sometime during August, 1915, provided we sell and deliver 300,000 or more new cars during this period.

The proposed Profit-Sharing to Retail Buyers means that if we sell and deliver 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1st, 1914 and August 1st, 1915, we will hand back to the retail buyers of new Ford cars between twelve and eighteen millions of dollars in profits. For each individual retail buyer of a new Ford car during that period, from \$40 to \$60 on each new Ford car bought within the time specified.

Newark Garage & Electric Co.
NEWARK
A. F. FADER, Manager

CHAPMAN'S

WEST SIDE OF B. & O. R. R.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Representatives Of Neutral Nations To Sit Continuously

(continued from page 5)

which exists in a rudimentary way as a code."

"What is a nation," Mr. Holt asked. "Is it not merely a great big peace society,—a society to see that the masses shall not exploit the classes, or the classes the masses as they expect to do in the future?" Peace," the speaker declared, "is the outcome of justice; justice the outcome of law; law the outcome of political organization. The world is divided into fifty-five nations, forty-six of which were represented at The Hague Conference, which aimed to put between the nations what has already been put within the nations. Between the nations, in our method of action, we have advanced little beyond the practice of the tenth century within the nations. In the tenth century when a difference arose, between two individuals there were two methods of settling the difficulty open to them; they might go out into a field and fight it out, or carry the grievance to a priest, and abide by his decision in the matter. Until the year 1899 only one of these methods was open to the nations. Since that year the nations are as well off as the citizens in the tenth century. Sixteen times differences arose, and the nations carried them to the Hague Conference; the seventeenth time they have taken to the field, where they are even yet fighting. Even now, the speaker said, we have it 16 to 1 in favor of the court. We signed a scrap of paper known as the Constitution of the United States, agreeing to settle our differences in a Supreme Court; the Civil War came along, we tore up the scrap of paper, and took to the fields to settle it. Emanuel Kant, who possessed to my mind," the speaker said, "one of the greatest intellects the world has ever known, said, 'We never can have peace until the world is politically organized; it never will be possible to organize the world politically until not the kings but the people rule.' We can rear a new civilization only when we implant democracy everywhere; when we stop nurturing inhospitality; and when we create the necessary international machinery. The churches and the schools must bear one-third of the weight of this movement. It is the oppor-

tunity of the United States to lead the world if we have the statesmanship and the vision which will be necessary in the political organization of the earth. James Bryce has declared in his book, 'The American Nation,' 'All the nations of the world [all, mark you] are coming to have this form of government. Our government rests, not upon the principle of Home Rule, but the sacrifice of State sovereignty whenever the nation demands it.'

The Second Hague Conference which met in 1907, Mr. Holt attended as a journalist. "There are at present no more differences between the nations of Europe than there are between the thirteen colonies in '76. The world has been brought together. President Wilson recently sent a message which circled the globe in 12 minutes. Any nation of Europe and the United States is nearer together today than New York and Delaware were in 1776. The United Nations does at this very moment exist. The recurring Hague conferences promise the Parliament of Man. The Hague Conference has been called the Magna Charta of International Law.

The First Hague Conference created the Hague Court; the Second Hague Conference created a supreme court, modeled on the Supreme Court of the United States. Everything was agreed upon except the judges who should be sitting all the time codifying law. The plan was proposed of having a judge from each of the eight great nations sitting all the time, and judges from the smaller countries serving in rotation. This plan led to a difference of opinion and objections from the smaller nations. The question will probably be settled at the Third Hague Conference to be assembled at some future date. President Wilson was actually negotiating for the third conference to convene when war was declared last August. This much has been accomplished: there will be future conferences, which will become automatic, periodic and self-governing." The speaker declared that neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Bryan have received half the credit they deserve for advancing the cause of arbitration. Mr. Bryan has succeeded in getting through twenty-six treaties, with twenty-five different nations. There are in existence at the

present time 600 peace societies. These have received millions as endowment. The world is being taught that all mankind is fundamentally alike—there are only surface differences. The women of the world—they who create life rather than destroy it—are organizing to bring about peace. This war has shown the moral collapse of socialism, also of education and Christianity. After the war has been brought to a close, won't this happen, the speaker asked. The people will go to the government, and say, 'Help us.' Unless the governments are different, they will fail to help them. Will not this bring about a gradual rise of democracy? In five years all the kings and aristocrats may go.

"But the great war is upon us. The vital issue is, 'How can we stop it?' 'How can we prevent its recurrence?' Two colossal groups of men are hurling themselves at each other, at a cost of \$100,000,000 a day, and lives to the number of 25,000 men. Shall the neutral nations sit silent and supine and watch the conflagration devour itself?" Mr. Holt declared he could see only one faint ray of light. At a peace congress held recently in Chicago, it was proposed that President Wilson should call now a congress of the neutral nations, which congress should sit continuously until the war ends, and continuously make proposals until they hit upon something.

It is a rule of the Hague Conference that no belligerent shall be offended if neutrals try to make peace. Suppose thirty-five nations should come together at Washington, and that no statement could be made until unanimous. They couldn't agree upon a foolish thing. Would this not be a forerunner of good offices, and good offices of mediation, and mediation of the end? This method has worked in labor disputes. It seems worth a trial in international circles.

Disarmament can only follow peace. Mr. Holt advocated the formation by the nations of a Peace League, based upon the principles of the United States as within, and of England, without. I neither words, let the nations disarm down to safety, to a point of military power greater than any likely to come against it.

"Suppose five of the great nations should join a peace league," the speaker said. "Suppose Russia were outside with a million men; a force of one and one-fourth

million would be sufficient for the League. But there would be a liberal party in Russia demanding to come in, and so in the different countries, who would perhaps finally come into the League. Similar plans although differing in detail are advanced by John Bassett Moore, Eliot of Harvard, Butler of Columbia, Carnegie, H. G. Wells, and John Bryce. The United States affords an illustration of the world in miniature; it demonstrates that all the people of the world can live in peace."

Mr. Holt likened the League of Peace to the Articles of Confederation, declaring the first experiment would surely have to be readjusted and revised, before it shall finally emerge, the Federation of the World. "Let us strive to add to our Declaration of Independence," he said, "a new Declaration of Independence."

Death Of Clayton Templeman
Clayton Templeman, aged 63 years, formerly of the Middletown section, died at the home of his son-in-law, William G. Harris, at Frankford last Tuesday. Interment was made on Thursday in Bethel Cemetery, near Pivot Bridge.

Electric Concerns Merged

A big merger of electric light companies on the lower Peninsula was effected on Wednesday at

Laurel when the Sussex Light, Heat and Power Company of Laurel, the Salisbury, Cambridge, Georgetown, and Milton Companies were consolidated to form a \$1,000,000 corporation. The Laurel company gives service to North Laurel, Broad Creek, Delmar, Blades, Seaford, Bridgeville, and Bethel, Del., and Sharptown, Md. Congressman Jesse D. Price of Salisbury, was active in promoting the merger. Current will likely be supplied by a central plant, probably at Laurel and it is possible that a trolley system may be established connecting Peninsula towns with Wilmington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

To Sue For City Taxes

Under a recent act of the Legislature Wilmington city taxes, if not paid by May 1, will become delinquent and, if not paid within ten days thereafter, will be collected by legal process. The law covers taxes levied in 1914 on which rebates were allowed up to July 31, which will become delinquent after May 1. Notices to owners of property owing taxes for 1912, 1913, and 1914, have been sent out by the collectors, Eugene M. Sayers, of the Northern, and Jas. H. Morris, of the Southern district, in accordance with the new law.

Death Of Frederick Walther

Frederick Walther, a well-known farmer and vine grower, died at his home near Bear Station on Friday of general debility. His father, aged 91 years, his wife four sons and five daughters, survive him. His funeral was held on Monday with interment in River-view Cemetery, Wilmington.

Caught After Five Years

Harvey Cahall, wanted in Wilmington for robbing the clothing store of Abe Rothstein, 213 West Front street, above which he had a room, about five years ago, was caught by Detective King in a saloon on Market street near Second on Friday night. When searched a wallet was found upon him bearing the name of Henry Ryan of 2306 Washington street, who was robbed of \$9 last Christmas week, and also 16 pawn tickets for watches and jewelry. He was committed for a hearing on April 23.

Laurel Man Gets Fortune

William Outten, a laborer on the Delaware Railroad at Laurel, for whom lawyers had been inquiring for some time past, learned last week that an uncle who located in Texas in youth and had prospered, had died and made him his heir. Outten will leave for Texas shortly and claim his inheritance.

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS are an attraction of the Easter Season, symbolized in the chastity and purity of the lilies, therefore do not neglect your physical health to the detriment of your spiritual welfare. As Easter marks the commencement of Spring, it makes an excellent time to consider the laws of hygiene in connection with the best kind of a bathroom and bathing facilities for your home. Estimates given and work promptly finished.

WILLIAM D. DEAN

Phone No. 176

SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

Every Planet, Jr., Garden Is a Success



There is a reason for this. It is because it is a pleasure to work with them and they do the job so well.

Just take seeding. Few of us can drill seed as it should be done unless we have a Planet, Jr., Seeder. Then the most crude amateur can have a garden that he need not be ashamed of.



Drills in Hill as well as continuous row. Adjust a set-screw for depth and thickness and there you are.

Wheel Hoe

Seeder

Cultivator

Rakes

Weeder



Not only are these tools a pleasure but for the amateur. They are the most practical implement for the garden or truck farm. They are in use all over the world. Successful market gardening is out of the question without a Planet, Jr. They are a plain money making proposition.

IMITATIONS, yes, of course. But when you say Wheel Hoe or Seeder—you think of Planet, Jr.

GARDEN SEEDS

Yes we have them on hand

THOMAS A. POTTS



Newark, Delaware

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. Henry Cooper, were the ark friends over.

Miss Ethel Wright, is in town.

Miss Reba Stedden, Pa., has returned with her cousins.

Miss Ola Clark with friends in Mrs. Allen Wilmington visited.

Mrs. McDougall Park, and her husband, of Lind guests on Tuesday daughter at the V.

Dean Robinson College was the Tuesday of Rev. Jackson, of Wil.

William Sheltz lege avenue has Wills Eye Hospi where he was of growth on his ri

SOCIAL

Governor and Hamilton Holt, C. B. Evans, guests of Dr. and Thursday eveni

Sunday was a number of Ne spent the day at along the North trip was made

Among the party Gregg and daugh Hannah Marsey, man, Elsie Sutto

rick, and Mess William Gregg, Willett Anderso row.

Members of t Fraternity enter a dance last Satu

Miss Eleanor ed a number of f last, last Saturd honor of her gu

Harter of Hager those present ve belle Stott, Jean Clendaniel, Marg abeth Eggert, Margaret Dunn, Ada William.

Mr. J. Frank Wilmington, gav Women's College

Mr. Huss was Mr. Carlisle Hen Grace M. E. Ch Mrs. Tyson an issued invitation given on Wedne

New Century
At th emeeting tury Club on M bers were favor by Professor D can Poetry," an Miss Bessie W fessor Dutton poetry as either and gave illus He referred to the Bees," by V ca's greatest pe was thoroughly one. Election held next Mond

A dance und the New Centu given in the Ne on May 28, for building fund. charge is Mrs. Mrs. Blake, M Misses Elizabe Wright, and Co

Falls F
Mancil Brad working on W. fell from the ro hour today. reaching to ea his balance, an He is reported serious injuri

Delegation F
City
At the evan the Presbyteri day night our from Delaware bearing with of the City Co City on account vices they had cently.

Mr. Collins sent the res "the visit of workers to ou the greatest s had ever had us who were last notch, to to live uprig Council realiz work that had for the morals

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. Henry and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, were the guests of Newark friends over the week-end.

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney of Townsend, is visiting Miss Elsie Wright.

Miss Reba Storey of New London, Pa., has returned after a visit with her cousins, the Misses Wilson.

Miss Ola Clark spent last week with friends in Townsend, Del. Mrs. Allen Woodrow of Wilmington visited her sister Mrs. Leslie Hill over the week-end.

Mrs. McDougle, of Richardson Park, and her brother, Mr. S. P. Walther, of Linden, Va., were the guests on Tuesday of the former's daughter at the Women's College.

Dean Robinson of the Women's College was the dinner guest on Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, of Wilmington.

William Shelton of North College avenue has returned from the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated on for a growth on his right eye.

SOCIAL NOTES

Governor and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Hamilton-Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell on Thursday evening.

Sunday was greatly enjoyed by a number of Newark people, who spent the day at Charlestown, Md. along the North East river. The trip was made by automobile. Among the party were Mrs. Henry Gregg and daughter, Marie, Misses Hannah Marsey, Sarah Marshman, Elsie Sutton, and Grace Merriam, and Messrs. Henry Gregg, William Gregg, William Ellison, Willett Anderson and John Barrow.

Members of the Omega Alpha Fraternity entertained friends at a dance last Saturday evening.

Miss Eleanor Harter entertained a number of friends at a breakfast, last Saturday morning, in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Harter of Hagerstown, Md. Among those present were the Misses Isabelle Stott, Jean Underhill, Ruth Clendaniel, Margaret Postles, Elizabeth Eggert, Marian Campbell, Margaret Dunn, Lura Shorb, and Ada Willim.

Mr. J. Frank Huss, baritone of Wilmington, gave a recital at the Women's College last Saturday.

Mr. Huss was accompanied by Mr. Carlisle Hemphill, organist of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington.

Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Steele have issued invitations for a tea to be given on Wednesday, April 28.

New Century Club News

At the meeting of the New Century Club on Monday, the members were favored with an address by Professor Dutton, on "American Poetry," and a vocal solo by Miss Bessie Whittingham. Professor Dutton defined American poetry as either lyric or narrative, and gave illustrations of each. He referred to "The Telling of the Bees," by Whittier, as America's greatest poem. The address was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Election of officers will be held next Monday.

A dance under the auspices of the New Century Club will be given in the Newark Opera House, on May 28, for the benefit of the building fund. The committee in charge is Mrs. Tyson, chairman, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Misses Elizabeth Lindsay, Elsie Wright, and Cornelia Pilling.

Falls From Roof

Mancel Bradford, a carpenter working on W. H. Dean's residence fell from the roof during the noon hour today. Mr. Bradford lost his balance, and fell to the ground. He is reported to have sustained serious injuries.

Delegation From Delaware City Attends Revival

At the evangelistic services in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night our thirty trail hinders from Delaware City were present bearing with them the resolution of the City Council of Delaware City on account of the special services they had held in that city recently.

Mr. Collins in a neat speech presented the resolutions. He said "the visit of these evangelistic workers to our city brought to us the greatest spiritual blessing we had ever had and turned many of us who were down to about the last notch, to serve the Lord and to live upright lives. The City Council realizing the wonderful work that had been accomplished for the morals of the town and the

great uplift that had been given to its citizenship passed the following resolution.

"Delaware City, April 5, 1915
"At a special meeting of the City Council, resolutions were passed thanking Dr. Joel S. Gilfillan and the Closson sisters, evangelists, for the good they have done our Town and community in helping our fellowman to be a better citizen and Christian, and we appreciate it.
Signed:

William M. Householder, Mayor.

W. G. Coale, Frank K. Gross, Harry Rose, Councilmen.

Dr. Gilfillan on behalf of the Closson sisters and himself responded to Mr. Collins and the delegation that accompanied him, expressing their deep appreciation of this act of the Council of Delaware City and that they considered resolutions of this kind coming from a civic organization as a high compliment to the character of the work.

During the meeting several of the Delaware City trail hinders gave testimony to the joys of the new life they were living.

The delegation came over in two large auto hacks and an automobile.

Hurt In Auto Upset

While R. I. Boardman and his sister Frances of Chester and another woman were returning in an automobile from Dover on last Tuesday night they heard a locomotive whistle at Armstrong's corner Middletown. Boardman, thinking the car was very near the tracks put on the brake too hard and it was overturned and he and his sister were severely injured but the other woman escaped with bruises. Harry Crow, living nearby with members of his family, drew the Boardman's from under the car and they were taken to the Middletown Hotel where they were attended by Dr. Lewis.

College Flag At Half Mast

Out of respect to Dr. George W. Marshall, for years a trustee of Delaware College, who died at his home in Milford on Sunday, the college flag is at half-mast and will remain so until after the funeral. Dr. Marshall was the second oldest trustee of the college in point of service, having been appointed in 1885. Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, the oldest member, was appointed in 1882.

Dr. Marshall had been very active in the college affairs ever since appointed to the board, and at the time of his death was a member of the executive committee and also of the committee on grounds and buildings.

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, Dean E. Laurence Smith, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson of the Women's College were appointed a committee at the Delaware College Faculty meeting, yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral.

"Jitney" Service To Reach Newark

The "jitney" craze which has lately invaded the East, promises to reach Newark within the next week. The Jitney Bus Co. has been recently incorporated under the laws of Delaware, and proposes to operate several cars on the streets of Wilmington only at first, and later to put on fifty cars.

Frank O. Carey of the firm of Carey & Holden, No. 420-422 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, who is organizing the company, was in Wilmington Saturday making arrangements for the inauguration of the service. He says that ultimately the company expects to have 50 cars on the streets. The company proposes to give six fare strip tickets for 25 cents, he said, good for any line.

Regular automobiles will be used and will make connections with virtually all suburbs, including Richardson Park, Newport, Stanton, Christiana, Greenbank, Roselle, Marshallton, New Castle, Newark, Elsmere, State Road, St. Georges and Odessa.

It is also proposed that when the parks are opened for the summer the bus lines will be established to and from all of them.

The temporary Wilmington office will be at 714-717 Ford Building.

Parent-Teachers' Association To Meet

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the Newark Grammar School on Thursday afternoon, April 29, at three-thirty o'clock. Mrs. S. C. Mitchell will talk on schools she has known, and Miss Francis Medill will give a paper on Home Study.

Hoch Visits Newark Friends

Elmer K. Hoch, reading clerk of the last House of Representatives, who spent three weeks in Richmond with Jack Dunn's International League team, visited friends in Newark last week.

Hoch was signed by Dunn last fall. He tried for first base, but Dunn gave the preference to McInnes, last year with the Reading Tri-State team and a brother of the famous "Stuffy" McInnes, with the Athletics. Hoch was let out, but signed at once with the London team of the Canadian League. He played in this league a short time last summer. Hoch left here on Monday and will make the entire trip on his motorcycle.

Card Of Thanks

J. B. Moore and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors and Osceola Lodge No. 5, K. of P. and Fair View School District No. 90, for their sympathy and beautiful floral offering sent at the time of the death of their devoted son and brother, Harvey J. Moore.

Judge Gray On Carnegie Peace Foundation

At a meeting of the Carnegie Peace Foundation held in Washington last Friday, Judge George Gray of Delaware was elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

Correct Styles Near At Hand

Newark women buyers are glad to learn of a store in Wilmington which deals in ready made wearing apparel, of exclusive and "classy" designs. A car ride of only seventeen minutes brings the buyer to Rosen's, and an assortment of gowns, waists, lingerie, which for quality of texture, novel weave of material and exclusive style, cannot be excelled in the largest cities.

That Rosen's are interested in Newark and its needs was demonstrated last Thursday by the spirit of co-operation displayed when they loaned ladies' gowns used in "The Jonah," given by the Agricultural Club of Delaware. The nobby black and white check suit, of such correct design, and the stylish afternoon frock of bright blue silk, worn by "Natalie Ruskin," in the play were typical of the stock of clothing carried by this popular Wilmington firm. Ladies of Newark are invited to inspect the line of suits, gowns, etc., at the store, 705 Market street, Wilmington.

Billy Sunday And Religious Bigotry

Without minimizing in the slightest the good that may result from the "Billy" Sunday campaign in awakening a new religious interest in the community, it can be said beyond a doubt that he has done incalculable harm in certain directions.

Here are some aspects of his teaching that are worse than pagan: "It's a good thing I'm not

God for 15 minutes. If I were, I'd fill your papers with obituaries and fill freight cars with the dead." No one who knows the history of Jesus Christ can accept such a statement as representative of the One who came "not to destroy, but to save"; Who taught the parable of the prodigal son, Who refused the aid of "ten legions of angels" when His enemies were hounding Him to death, Who prayed while dying, "Father, forgive them; them know not what they do."

Nothing is more anti-Christian than to spread the doctrine of hate. And it must be admitted that quite recently religious bigotry in America has developed to a degree that is comparable only with the blood-lust of the worst of the Middle Ages. "To hell with the Turk," cried Sunday. The horrible slogan carries us back to the grewsome barbarities of the Crusades. Consigning evolutionists and higher critics to everlasting perdition—among them men like Henry Ward Beecher, Henry Drummond, George Adam Smith, and Phillips Brooks—does not smack of Christian charity. To inflame the evangelical denominations, with damnable clauses that make the Athanasian creed pale into weakness, against Unitarians, Universalists and Christian Scientists is not the best way of making Christian truth and love triumphant in the world.

What we need in America today is a new definition of religious liberty. The attacks of one set of religionists upon those who differ from them, the carrying of sectarianism into politics, the erection

of a premature and private throne of judgment by any one who believes he is the special delegate of heaven, the incubating of animosities on theological grounds—these are all hurtful and disgraceful un-Christian and un-American. They must cease or the harm will be incalculable. If "Billy" Sunday has a real message to this

age he must have enough positive affirmative truth to consume all of his energy without harking back to the blind and bitter bigotry of earlier times. Truth can win victories without filling newspapers with obituaries or freight trains with coffins; at least it could when Jesus of Nazareth taught it.

—Public Ledger

Delaware's Largest and Finest Millinery Store

Handsome Spring Millinery

If you will visit our millinery store you will be amazed at the wonderful assortment of the newest HATS we are constantly showing.

At \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and Upward

Mourning Hats and Veils, Hair Switches in all shades. Vassar Silk Hose, all Colors.

A. & L. JENNY

Correct Millinery

834 Market St., Wilmington

Established Since 1887

Kennard & Co.

Newest Ideas in Garments

This store can be depended upon at all times to show the newest ideas in garments, every one of which shows the best ideas in style, fabric and workmanship with strict avoidance of every model that has any resemblance to being a monstrosity.

Just now, in addition to the regular line of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists, we are showing the following:

Norfolk Suits in Checks, Serges and Homespun, the latest addition being those made of the new wool Jersey cloth, "Golflex" by name, ideal for all out-of-door uses.

The "Yama" Coat, a distinctive summer garment for mountain, seashore or evening wear.

"Stylish Stout" Suits in sizes 40 to 52-inch bust, are the attractive lines usually only to be found in regular size garments. \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

This garment department is worth a visit at all times.

Linen Suitings

Every reader of the current news is posted as to the scarcity of all good dyes, hence it is not to alarm you when we advise an early choosing of any colored Linens that you may need during the coming season. We show two grades of absolutely fadeless Linens, 36 inches wide, at 65c. 45 inches wide at 85c.

These, together with many other grades of both white and colored, make our linen section a satisfactory place to visit.

Special Mention

Complete showing of kid and fabric Gloves, Silk and Lisle Hosiery, Dress Goods and Silks, Laces and Embroideries, Neckwear and Ribbons. Newest Corset models. White and colored printed and woven cotton fabrics.

We solicit charge accounts of those of established credit and prepay delivery within a reasonable distance.

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Modern Photography is a fine Art We take you in natural poses

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CLEVELAND AVENUE

Repairs to all kinds of Machinery, Gas Engines, Steam Engines, and Boilers.

HOT AIR PUMPING ENGINES

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Wall Paper
Paint Stain

AND

Varnish

BENJ. B. BLEST, The Painter and Paper Hanger
P. O. Box 334 NEWARK

HERE AND THERE

The festival and bake held in the armory at Elkton for the benefit of the local base ball team yielded \$70 which will be applied toward improving the ball grounds.

Threshermen of Cecil county will meet at Elkton on Saturday to form an organization to co-operate with like bodies in other counties toward securing fair treatment for owners of traction engines in their use on State roads.

Roman Catholics of Chesapeake City parish cleared \$100 from a recent supper held there.

Wilmington Democrats wish Thursday, May 13, to be set as the date for their primary election.

Wilmington's ordinance providing for a \$500,000 issue of bonds for street paving awaits Mayor Howell's approval. Preliminary grading work has already been started on a number of streets.

Thieves are reported making nightly raids on spring flowers growing on lawns of Dover residents. One raider was a woman, pudging from footprints noted next morning.

Wilmington bank clearings last week totalled \$1,846,912.13 against \$2,070,329.58 for the like week last year.

The newly incorporated town of Blades, residents of which are forced to go to Seaford to board trains and obtain freight, will strongly urge the railroad company to give it a station.

Union M. E. Church, Wilmington, is to have an addition which will provide for the Sunday School and give a recreation room and gymnasium.

Bishop Kinsman confirmed classes in St. Luke's church, Seaford, on Sunday evening and in St. Mary's, Bridgeville, on Sunday afternoon.

A permit has been issued for the erection of a new Friends' Meeting House, at Tenth and Harrison streets, Wilmington, to cost \$6,000.

No Provision For State Institutes

A failure to specifically state in the new Revised Code that a state teachers' institute could be held instead of the three separate county teachers' institutes, as has been the custom for many years until last year, when a state institute was held in Dover, may prevent further state institutes being held.

It was decided many weeks ago that a state teachers' institute should be held in Dover, Del., next November and the county superintendents with the state commissioner of education have booked their instructors and evening entertainments for such a state institute. The question is now raised as to the legality of holding a state institute.

It is contended that under the law there can be no state institute held but three separate county institutes must be held, as the law specifically states that \$150 shall be appropriated each year to the three county school superintendents for the purpose of holding an institute in their respective counties.

New Roads Built By State

From June, 1913, to January, 1915, the State of Delaware spent \$556,123 to build 39.9 miles of road making the total miles of improved road to January 1, 1915, according to figures contained in Municipal Journal, of April 1. Bonds which had been voted to county work to January 1, 1914, amounted to \$1,395,000. The miles of district road built to January 1, 1914, were 226.6.

Altogether there are in use in this state 3,000 miles of shell road and 220 miles of water-bound macadam.

The kind of road built by counties or districts to January 1, 1914, this state were as follows: Earth or sand-clay, 60 miles; gravel or macadam, 164.6 miles; bituminous macadam, two miles, making a total of 226.6 miles.

Broadening

Woman's Outlook

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, state lecturer for the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, addressed a meeting Thursday night at First Unitarian Church, Wilmington, under the auspices of the Wilmington Equal Suffrage

Association. Upwards of 170 appeals from assessments have been filed in Wilmington with the Board of Assessment, Revision and Appeals.

Thomas Biddle, a white man, and Laura Cabbage, Minnie Loatman, and Maud Young, all colored, are in Dover Jail, awaiting hearings on the charge of selling liquor.

Alfred I. du Pont is reported as offering, if allowed to land his yacht at the new playground along the Christiana in Wilmington, to dredge the stream and build a float that may be used as a public recreation pier.

Warren Downs has been appointed constable for Red Lion hundred by the Levy Court.

William E. Crawford fell, when a ladder on which he was standing while at work on Thursday in New Castle, slipped, breaking his arm.

The New Castle Levy Court has arranged to borrow \$20,000 to meet current expenses of the county.

A sunshine society with 64 members has been organized at Frederica.

The Sons of Delaware, residents of Philadelphia, will enjoy their annual shad dinner at the Hotel Richardson, Dover, on May 1.

Valley M. Murray, the newly appointed Receiver of Taxes for Sussex county, has received eight applications for the post of deputy which pays \$800 a year and expenses.

Col. John G. Townsend, owner of a number of canneries in lower Delaware, has bought the Calhoun-Jones building at Georgetown, which he will use for a fruit juice plant.

Alexander Peoples, of Perryville, superintendent of the P. B. & W. R. R.'s Susquehanna bridge, fell on the structure, one day last week, dislocating one of his shoulders.

Association. Her subject was "Woman and Democracy." Dr. Josephine M. R. White De la Cour, president of the association, presided and introduced the speaker.

The speaker in the course of her address pointed out that when woman is given the ballot it broadens her view and outlook. She said, "Public opinion in favor of equal suffrage is so strong today that we can hardly realize the prejudices that a bygone generation had to encounter." She gave several instances to show how women were virtually scorned when they first began to spread their propaganda. Despite the fact that women had to fight inch by inch to gain educational advantages they have forged ahead and the statistics of 1912 show that in that year 82,000 girls and 25,000 boys were graduated from schools in this country. She spoke of some of the great advantages that women's clubs have brought to the country and to the members themselves. She pointed out that our forefathers had to fight for their religious liberties and suffer hardships, just as their descendants are fighting for their political enfranchisement. If we are the sheltered group, we owe an obligation to those who are not so sheltered," she added. She continued by showing that women are dependent largely upon the city administration for the manner in which their homes are run, since pure food laws, proper sanitation, garbage disposal and water system all come under their jurisdiction, hence women are keenly interested in the men who are selected to preside as "city fathers." The mother feels that she must have a voice in city government and keep a watchful eye over the things which interest women and children.

City government is a matter of housekeeping, and the eight million women in this country who are wage earners, yet haven't a voice in saying who shall make the laws under which they live, would like to register their opinion at the polls on election day. These women are just as much absorbed in questions of government as men are, she said. She told about some of the things which the women in the western states are doing with the vote.

At the conclusion of the meeting announcement was made that a delegation of women from Wil-

ilmington, about 50 in number, will go to Philadelphia on Saturday, May 1, to take part in a suffrage demonstration. They will probably be headed by a life and drum corps.

Mule Dies Of Rabies

A Milford special says that a mule owned by Willard Potter, of Cedar Neck, died recently of rabies caused, it is supposed, by the bite of a strange dog. Watch is being kept on stock in the neighborhood and the Live Stock Sanitary Board has declared a dog quarantine.

Brush Fire Burns Child

Anna, the nine-year-old daughter of Clayton Peters, living at the Buttonwoods, near New Castle, got too close to a brush fire which her father had started on Thursday, and her clothing igniting she was seriously burned before her father and James Hollis put out the flames. The father's hands were seared and blistered. Dr. Hooker has hopes of the child's recovery.

Auto Upset Near Stanton

A Ford automobile en route from Philadelphia to Maryland on Wednesday afternoon toppled over near Stanton. The occupants who declined to give their names, were thrown out but escaped with slight cuts from the glass of the broken windshield.

Get the Answer—Telephone

Four o'clock finds the average business man with two hours work to do, and a strong desire for "home."

Don't let the closing hour catch you with a pile of correspondence to be disposed of.

Telephone! Across the county, or the State, or the country. Don't wait half a week for the answer that's important! It costs less to telephone, both in the short and the long run.

What's ten cents or fifty when the immediate answer is worth ten dollars or fifty?

SPECIAL SALE CLOSES APRIL 30



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets



Tomorrow, Only \$1 Puts This NEW HOOSIER in Your Home—Don't Wait!

1. You may choose any of the new Hoosiers—"White Beauty," or "Oak Interior" at slightly less price.
2. \$1 puts your Hoosier in your home at once.
3. \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.
4. The low cash price fixed by the factory prevails strictly.
5. No interest—no extra fees.
6. This sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
7. Sale is strictly limited to our small allotment of new Hoosiers.
8. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

This is your opportunity—if you act quickly—to own this wonderful Hoosier on the most liberal terms ever offered. You may search the whole world and find nothing that will save you as much labor in your kitchen as this new Hoosier.

White Beauty is a wonder of convenience. It combines three roomy cupboards, a large work table and package pantry in one spot so you can sit down at work and save miles of steps.

You have placed before you for 400 articles, all at your fingers' ends. You must see this Hoosier on these terms in the greatest kitchen cabinet store in the world.

The few we have will be sold in no time at all. Only those women who grasp this opportunity tomorrow can be sure of getting one of these cabinets for the liberal Hoosier plan.

Exhibited and Demonstrated by Wm. F. Bewker, Agent, At Weller's 5 & 10 cent Store, Opera House Building, MAIN STREET.

ROYAL EASY CHAIR, LEONARD CIL, ATTLE REFRIGERATORS

(*) NOTE--Special low prices on furniture and furnishings their homes.

Read about these conveniences that made the HOOSIER necessary to over 700,000 women.

- (1) Mrs. Christine Frederick's famous "Housekeepers' Food Guide"—on the upper left door—answers the eternal problem: "What shall we have for dinner?"
- (2) The Cook-book Holder on the middle upper door holds your cook book securely when not in use. When you are cooking, simply open up the book to the proper page behind the holder. It is on a level with your eye, always clean, never in the way.
- (3) The Hoosier Metal Flour Bin holds fifty pounds. It is low and easy to fill. The sliding glass front enables you to clean the entire bin easily. The inside is entirely of metal, with no corners to hold flour. First flour in is always out first.
- (4) The New Shaker Flour Sifter is the most wonderful of all the new Hoosier inventions. It is the only flour sifter ever made on a kitchen cabinet that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through. It cannot wear out and can not grind through any grit or foreign substance that might be in the flour.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY is the talk of the town—come and see it.

- (5) A new feature in the Base Cupboard is a narrow shelf conveniently located for the storage of canned articles. Most women will find this a great convenience as an "emergency shelf." It will save many trips to the cellar or pantry.

TOMORROW YOU may examine all the new features. You incur no obligation. But you should come early. You may be too late to get one on the HOOSIER PLAN if you delay. Come and SEE this remarkable NEW Hoosier tomorrow.

Our Ad. Directory Newark's Leading Business Houses THE PLACE TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES A. F. Fader	BANKS Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co. Farmers' Trust Co. of Newark	COLLEGE Delaware College	CANDY G. W. Rhodes	DRUG STORE G. W. Rhodes	FARMERS' SUPPLIES H. H. Shank	GREEN GROCER W. H. Cook	GROCER J. R. Chapman	HARDWARE T. A. Potts J. L. Press	TAILORS Sol Wilson Floyd West	LIVERY C. W. Straborn Alfred Sills	MILLINERY Mrs. A. R. Carlisle M. Pennington	MEAT MARKET C. P. Steele	PLUMBING W. D. Dean Daniel Stoll	PRINTING Newark Post	RAILROADS Pennsylvania Baltimore & Ohio	SEWING MACHINES W. H. Henry	UNDERTAKERS E. C. Wilson R. T. Jones	UPHOLSTERING R. T. Jones
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Estate of John W. Pennington. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Pennington, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Harry P. Joslyn on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1915 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 11th day of February, A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
Harry P. Joslyn, Esq.,
Attorney-at-Law,
Wilmington, Del.
HARRY P. JOSLYN,
Executor.

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PUZZLE CORNER

CONDUCTED FOR THE POST BY WITTAXER

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 18

Delaware Adopted a Separate Constitution September 1776

The series of puzzles represents the names of men, women and events with which every Delawarean should be familiar. For every four correct answers submitted, this office will give a year's subscription to The Newark Post. Answers will be published the week following the publication of puzzles.

ENIGMA NO. 19

I am composed of 16 letters;
My 1-11-13-6, a cake;
My 7-12-3-4, a scar;
My 16-8-2-10, means yacht;
My 9-15-5-14, means sell.
My whole was an administrator of note.

Correct answers to Enigma No. 18 were submitted by
Leon C. Garrett, Strickersville,
John E. Buckingham, Newark.

Delaware's First Separate Constitution

The history of Delaware from the time of its acquisition by William Penn, until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, is closely allied with that of the larger colony. Although maintaining a separate Legislature, Delaware was in reality a part of Pennsylvania, living under her constitution and laws. On July 27, 1776, the Assembly of Delaware took under consideration the resolves of the Continental Congress of May 10, and decided that a new government should be formed, and "That it be recommended to the good people of the several counties in this government to choose a suitable number of deputies to meet in convention, there to order and declare the future form of government for this State." On December 18, 1776, the constitution formulated by this convention was adopted. The Constitution was patterned largely from the colonial charters, except that election, direct or indirect, by the people was substituted for appointment by the king or his governor. Judges were appointed for life on during good behavior. Suffrage was limited to male citizens, 21 years of age, having a specified property, or being tax-payers or freemen according to the definition of that term prescribed by State law. The Declaration of Independence had practically put an end to religious qualifications for suffrage, although not in all the states to office.

The first constitution of Delaware like that of New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, and New York, was in reality an adapted form of the old charters. The constitutions were written documents and it was easy for

the lawyers of the day to modify the old system and adapt it to new conditions and privileges and to the sovereignty of the people, and to introduce such new features as seemed to them needful or suitable for their larger liberties.

New Books In The Library

FICTION	
The Woman in White	Collins
Betty's Virginia Xmas	Seawell
For the Allinson Hour	Bridgman
Jane Eyre	Bronte
Mere Man	Morris
When Wilderness Was King	Parrish
Kent Knowles "Quahang"	Lincoln
Blue Anchor Inn	Morris
Gideon's Bands	Cable
Two Gentlemen of Virginia	Eggleston
The Street of Seven Stars	Rinehart
The Teeth of the Tiger	Le Blanc
The River	Aiken
Sketches Old and New	Mark Twain
The Prince and the Pauper	Twain
Capt. Stormfield's Visit to Heaven	Twain
Tow Sawyer Abroad—Detective and Other Stories	Twain
A Dag's Tale	Twain
Pamela	Richardson
Miss Madeline Mack, Detective	Weir
Gordon Craig	Parrish
Harry Lorrequer	Lever
Charles O'Malley	Lever
Sir Jasper Carew	Lever
Sir Brook Fossbrooke	Lever
No Hero	Horrung
Lone Star Ranger	Grey
Jules of the Great Heart	Mott
The Recording Angel (presented)	Harris
Martha and Cupid	Lippman
Martha of the Mennonite Country	Martin

SEED POTATOES

A few bushels of Carmen and White Star

BETTER GET THEM EARLY

The Crossways

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WE have secured the exclusive selling rights of Luther Burbank's original seeds for Newark, having been appointed the special representative of the Luther Burbank Company, San Francisco, Sole Distributor of Luther Burbank's Original Productions.

To tell you of the seeming miracles wrought by the hand and brain of Luther Burbank and their history would require many large sized books.

You now have the opportunity of diverting the great Burbank genius right into your own garden. It has always been his desire to share with the world the results of his years of creative effort and the opportunity is now offered you to enjoy the fruits of labor—to grow the extraordinary flowers and vegetables that he has been years in creating—to have a garden that will be unique, beautiful and profitable.

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Spanish Gold	Birmingham
Perch of the Devil	Asherton
Sheep's Clothing	Vance
Mother	Norris
Little Eve Edgerton	Abbott
Mr. Heart's Right There	Barclay
The Witch	Johnston
The Haunted Heart	Castle
Who Goes There	Chambers
The Valley of Fear	Doyle
Mr. Crex of Minto Carlo	
The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail	Oppenheim
The Turmoil	Tarkington
Return of Tarzan	Burroughs
God's Country and the Woman	Curwood

JUVENILE

Anne of the Blossom Shop	Mullins
Phyllis	Davis
Heidi	Doyle
Sea Fairies	Baum
Viking Tales	Hall
Nancy Lee	Warde
Pinochio, Story of a Puppet	Collodi

Beth's Wonder Winter	Taggart
Nancy Lee's Spring Term	Warde
Tenting on the Plains	Custer
Beyond the Old Frontier	Grinnell

Dick Hamilton's Cadet Days	Garis
Story of a Bad Boy	Aldrich
Tom Brown's School Days	Hughes

Tom Brown at Oxford	Hughes
Dick Hamilton's Steam Yacht	Garis
Dick Hamilton's Touring Car	Garis

Dick Hamilton's Fortune	Garis
The Lucky Seventh	Barbour
Indian Scout Talks	Eastman

Salve Venetia (2 vols.)	Crawford
Belgium	MacDonald
Through the French Provinces	Peixoto

With Whistler in Venice	Bacher
The Near East	Hichens
The Holy Land	Hichens

The Promised Land	Antin
Fighting in Flanders	Powell
Poems	Jean Ingelow

Poetical Works of J. R. Lowell	Scudder
Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott	Students' History of Greece
Life on the Mississippi	Twain

Following the Equator	Homer
The Odyssey	Homer
Men of Old Greece	St. Pierre

Intermittent Enigmas	Homer
Paul and Virginia	Davis
The Iliad	
With the Allies	

Apple and Peach Trees

FOR
Spring 1915 Planting
Yellow Transparent, Williams Early Red, Early Bipe, Red Astrachan, Grimes Golden, Stayman, Winesap, Nero, Mammoth Blacktwig, Jonathan, Paragon, Winesap, Stark, York Imperial and a number of other varieties of apple trees one and two years old.
Belle of Georgia, Connetta Early, Champion, Carman, Elberta, Mixon, Hiley, Beers Smock, Salway, Ray, Walkers Variegated and a number of other varieties of peach trees.
These trees are all clean, healthy and true to name. Our record for sending out stock true to name and healthy should be worthy of consideration by the prospective orchard planter.
We also have California Privet Hedge plants, Cherry, Pear, Chestnut and Japan Walnut trees, Grape Vines, Currant and Gooseberry plants.
Prices reasonable Catalogue free.

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Prompt and personal attention
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Charles P. Steele
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FRESH AND SALT
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UPHOLSTERING

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods Called For And Delivered

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE

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Your Eyes

will not tire and ache if fitted with proper glasses.
So many times headaches, dizziness, insomnia, blurring vision, etc., are attributed to stomach disturbances, and after medical treatment they still persist.
These conditions are frequently brought about by Eye-Strain and respond almost immediately to its correction by Suitable Glasses.

IF Your Eyes Ache
Your Eyes Smart and Burn
You Can Use Your Eyes Only a Short Time
Print Blurs, Etc.
Consult Our Optometrists and let us adjust suitable Glasses for you.

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The First Requirement is Purity and Cleanliness

Our home-made Candies conform to all these rules. A fresh assortment daily. Also a fine line of

Chocolates and Bonbons
Glaze Fruits and Nuts

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches, Egg Drinks and Milk, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda, the year round.

A Full Line of Sunshine Biscuit and Cakes

MANUEL PANARETOS
NEWARK KANDY KITCHEN
NEWARK DELAWARE

Its the Steady, Consistent, Day-in-and-day-out Performance of the



that makes it the unquestioned "big value but low priced" car of the world.

We do not ask you to buy a Studebaker because of the record a specially constructed car may have made in this, that or the other race, when driven by an expert racing driver. No—but we do ask you to investigate the performance of the Studebaker in every-day use, under every day conditions, and in the hands of thousands of average drivers. It is the use to which you will put a car that should determine its value to you. Let us show you what the Studebaker has done and will do in the service to which you expect to put it. If you ask why Studebakers are better—why they give and always have given thorough satisfaction—consider the aims, ideals and honesty of purpose behind them; the quality of Studebaker materials; the vast extent and intensiveness of Studebaker manufacturing methods; the excellence of their engineering design; and the fact that in each and every important or vital particular these cars welcome comparison with the highest priced.

You will find them competing with cars that sell at prices \$500 higher; and you will also find them showing higher quality throughout. Studebaker prices are lower because these cars are completely manufactured in Studebaker plants, carry but one profit, and impose no middleman's tax on the buyer.

Phone us now for a Studebaker demonstration.
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South College Avenue Newark, Delaware

Satisfied Customers

are the greatest publicity agents in the world.

Sixteen Years Practical Experience

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Steam and Hot Water Heating

Plumbing and Tin Work

are daily winning for us good words from our customers.

Country work a specialty

Estimates cheerfully given

DANIEL STOLL

'Phone 159

NEWARK

Schedule Of Delaware-Maryland League

May 1st
Traction at Parkside;
New Castle at Newark;
Elkton at Elk Mills;
May 8th
Parkside at Elkton;
Newark at Traction;
Elk Mills at New Castle;
May 15th
Newark at Parkside;
Traction at Elk Mills;
New Castle at Elkton;
May 22nd
Parkside at New Castle;
Elkton at Traction;
Elk Mills at Newark;
May 29th
Elk Mills at Parkside;
Traction at New Castle;
Newark at Elkton;
May 31st Morning
Parkside at Traction;
Newark at New Castle;
Elk Mills at Elkton;
May 31st Afternoon
Elkton at Parkside;
Traction at Newark;
New Castle at Elk Mills;
June 5th
Parkside at Newark;
Elk Mills at Traction;
Elkton at New Castle;
June 12th
New Castle at Parkside;
Traction at Elkton;
Newark at Elk Mills;
June 19th
Parkside at Elk Mills;
New Castle at Traction;
Elkton at Newark;
June 26th
Traction at Parkside;
New Castle at Newark;
Elkton at Elk Mills;
July 3rd
Parkside at Newark;
Newark at Traction;
Elk Mills at New Castle;
July 5th Morning
Newark at Parkside;
Traction at Elk Mills;
New Castle at Elkton;
July 5th Afternoon
Traction at New Castle;
Elkton at Traction;
Elk Mills at Newark;
July 10th
Elk Mills at Parkside;
Traction at New Castle;
Newark at Elkton;
July 17th
Parkside at Traction;
Newark at New Castle;
Elk Mills at Elkton;

July 24th
Elkton at Parkside;
Traction at Newark;
New Castle at Elk Mills;
July 31st
Parkside at Newark;
Elk Mills at Traction;
Elkton at New Castle;
August 7th
New Castle at Parkside;
Traction at Elkton;
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August 14th
Parkside at Elk Mills;
New Castle at Traction;
Elkton at Newark;
August 21st
Traction at Parkside;
New Castle at Newark;
Elkton at Elk Mills;
August 28th
Parkside at Elkton;
Newark at Traction;
Elk Mills at New Castle;
September 4th
Newark at Parkside;
Traction at Elk Mills;
New Castle at Elkton;
September 6th
Elk Mills at Parkside;
Traction at New Castle;
Newark at Elkton;
September 11th
Parkside at New Castle;
Elkton at Traction;
Elk Mills at Newark;
Newark at Home
with
May 1st—New Castle;
May 22nd—Elk Mills;
May 31st—Traction Company
(afternoon);
June 5th—Parkside;
June 19th—Elkton;
June 26th—New Castle;
July 5th—Elk Mills (afternoon);
July 24th—Traction;
July 31st—Parkside;

Aug. 14th—Elkton;
Aug. 21st—New Castle;
Sept. 11th—Elk Mills.
Newark Abroad
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May 8th—Traction;
May 15th—Parkside;
May 29th—Elkton;
May 31st—New Castle (morning);
June 12th—Elk Mills;
July 3rd—Traction;
July 5th—Parkside (morning);
July 10th—Elkton;
July 17th—New Castle;
Aug. 7th—Elk Mills;
Aug. 28th—Traction;
Sept. 4th—Parkside;
Sept. 6th—Elkton.

Newark High Developing Track Team

Newark High School candidates for the team to represent the school at the Inter-scholastic field and track meet on Joe Frazer Field are getting in shape and it looks as though the school will be represented by some good material. Captain Ferguson, who won the 440 yard run in Class 2, last year will enter that event again and also probably the high jump. Other candidates and the events they are trying for follow: Major, high jump, broad jump and shot put; Riley, broad jump; Chillas, 100 yard dash, 440 yard and one mile run; Greene, 880 yard and one mile run; Davis, 100 yard dash.

Delaware's Track Team Promising

Delaware College has brighter prospects of winning honors at the Penn Relay Carnival this year than ever before. The finals for the Blue and Gold relay team were

run last week and the following men finished in the order named: Marshall, Crockett, Manning, and Smart. The first named runner covered the quarter in 56 3-5 seconds, while the other three sprinters finished within 57 and 58 seconds.

The poor time was due to the slow track which was heavy from rains of the preceding evening. All four of the above men have previously run the quarter in less than 55 seconds. Several men were tie for fifth and the trial for fifth place was held on Friday, Steele won out in 56 2-5 seconds. Steele's time was even better than that of any made the preceding day but the track was in much better shape. The men will probably run for places this week.

Smith, the fast 100 yard man, will be entered in the inter-collegiate 100 yard dash. Judging from his past performances he will more than likely make some of the crack sprinters step some. Smith ran the hundred in 10 seconds flat last year, and this year he bids fair to run it in even better time. If so, he stands a good chance of making a place in the finals. Crothers and Gontieu are working hard to carry off honors in the distance runs in the dual meets this season, while Gibney and W. Manning will again take care of the high jump and pole vault.

Much is also expected of Crockett in the hurdles and it is hoped that he will better Captain Dean's record of last year.

Steele should also make good in the hurdles since he made a place in last year's meets and should profit by experience this season. The track squad goes to Gettysburg on May 1 and they expect to bring home a few trophies.

Base Ball Season Opens With Victory

Delaware defeated Baltimore Polytechnic last Saturday, 9 to 3, in the first game of the season. Delaware used eighteen men in the line-up, playing the last few innings with a whole new team. "Buck" Hoch pitched the first five innings and though he did not let out, held the Polytechnic team to two runs. Ewing and Bounds twirled the last four innings and both men showed plenty of stuff. Mike Fidance was the star with the bat, getting four hits out of four times up. Mike also scored three of Delaware's runs and stole four bases.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Delaware . . . 3 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—9
Polytechnic . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Summary—Earned runs—Delaware, 6; Polytechnic, 1; two-base hits—Wallace, 2; Jones, 2; Michael, 1; Lentz, 2; Parsons, 2; bases on balls—Mahoney, 1, 1; Knecht, 1, Hoch, 1, Ewing, 1, Bounds, 2. Struck out—Hoch, 4, Ewing, 3, J. Knecht, 6; time of game—two hours. Umpire—Ryan

Cantata In Center Hall

The cantata, "A Festival of Happy Days," which was given a short time ago, by the members of the Junior League, will be repeated in Center Hall on Friday, April 30, at eight o'clock. Admission, fifteen cents.

Store opens at 8.30, Closes at 5.30 and Famous Pink Stamps Given

THREE "Onyx" DAYS

The National Annual Hosiery Event

APRIL 15th, 16th, 17th

Thursday Friday Saturday

AT SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE DAYS ONLY

FOR WOMEN

580 SP—Women's "ONYX" Medium Light Weight Silk Lisle with Pointex Heel, "Dub-l" Top, extra heavy Spliced Heel and Toe; Black only.

"ONYX" Day Price
3 pairs for \$1.00

6607—Women's "ONYX" Pure Thread Silk Boot with Lisle "Dub-l" Top; Reinforced Heel Sole and Toe; Black, White and Tan.

"ONYX" Day Price
3 pairs for \$1.00

H408—Women's "ONYX" Medium Weight Silk Lisle, "Dub-l" Top, High Spliced Heel and Double Sole; Black only.

"ONYX" Day Price
3 pairs for \$1.00

14—Women's "ONYX" Pure Silk; Medium Weight; Lisle Garter Top and Sole; Extra Double Heel and Toe; Black and White.

"ONYX" Day Prices
60 cents per pair

Women's "ONYX" Pure Thread Silk; a Fine Medium Weight; "Dub-l" Garter Top of Silk or Lisle; High Spliced Heel and Double Sole of Silk or Lisle; Black and White.

FOR MEN

E325—Men's "ONYX" Silk Lisle in Black only. "Don-blex" Heel and Toe, Spliced Sole. Has no equal.

"ONYX" Day Price
3 pairs for \$1.00

"ONYX" Day Price, \$1.00 per pair
1326—Men's "ONYX" Finest Pure Silk, Medium Weight, Reinforced Heel, Sole, and Toe; Black and Colors.

"ONYX" Day Price, \$1.00 per pair

FOR BOYS
B 1274—Boys' "ONYX" Medium Weight "Dub-l Wear" Ribbed Cotton in Black only; Sizes 6 to 10; Best Boys' Hose of its kind in America.
25c per pair

FOR MISSES
X 46—Misses' "ONYX" Medium Weight "Dub-l Wear" Lisle; Fine Ribbed; Black and Tan; Sizes 5 to 10; Best Misses' Hose in America.
25c per pair

LIPPINCOTT & CO., Inc
306-314 Market St. Wilmington, Del.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND FORMAL OPENING OF
JAMES H. WRIGHT, Inc.
838 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON

One year ago this week we opened our store at 5th and Market Sts. During that time we have made many changes. One of the most important being our move from the old place to our new Home at 838 Market Sts. Now we are celebrating our First Anniversary with the Formal Opening of business at the new location.

We want you to celebrate with us on these three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. To make your visit profitable as well as pleasant we have decided upon some extra attractions that we know you will appreciate.

Special 10 Per Cent. Discount

On every purchase during the next three days we will give a special discount of 10 per cent. This applies alike to a 25 cent tie or a \$35 suit of clothes. No matter what you buy—provided it is a cash transaction—you get your 10 Per Cent. Discount

Man's \$25.00 Suit Free

Every man visiting our store during the Anniversary will be given a chance to secure a \$25.00 Suit of Clothes absolutely FREE. It won't be necessary for you to make a purchase—just come in. You will be given a ticket on which to write your name and address. This will be placed in a box and after the Anniversary is over, this box will be opened in the presence of Newspaper Men and if your ticket bears the number selected by them, you will be awarded the suit. The name and address of the fortunate person will be published in our Advertisement next Tuesday evening in the Wilmington Papers.

Boy's \$10.00 Suit Free

To every boy or boy's mother who visits this store in the next Three Days will be given a chance to secure a boy's Suit of Clothes FREE. The rules governing the Man's Contest will also apply to this one. It isn't necessary that you make a purchase—just come in.

We want every boy and every boy's mother to see our showing of the new Spring Clothing.

Store Open Every Evening During Anniversary.

WRIGHT'S Clothing Shop
Formerly Eighth and Market St.

Next to Wilmington Savings Bank

ROSENS
705 Market Street

25.00 to 29.50 Women's High-Grade Suits, 16.50

Distinctive and Exclusive

These suits have been taken from regular stock and comprise some of this season's most desirable models in black and prevailing colors of mannish serge, gabardine shepherd checks and poplins. Coats, Norfolk box, braid bound and ripple flare effects. Plaited and circular skirts.

Regular Values \$25.00 to \$29.50

16.50

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SUCCESSORS TO J. P. ALLMOND AND CO.
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... SPECIAL ...

The best tools you have ever bought

They Cost No More

We can fill all your fork needs with the kind that are shaped to help you do the work.

"The best tools you have ever bought At the same prices you have always paid."

We can guarantee all this to you in the strongest terms because these forks are True Temper. You'll find the True Temper label on them. It will pay you to become familiar with that label. It means that the tool that wears it is of selected tool steel, that it is faultless in construction and that the shape of the tool is the best. Get the right kind. It costs no more than the other kind. You know it's just right when it's True Temper.

Come to the store and look over the line. We will present you with a free book, "Tools and Their Uses," that will give you some valuable pointers. Call in and ask for it.

THOMAS A. POTTS

CLOVER SALE
AT
Cohen & Finkelstein's
228-230 Market St.
Wilmington, Del.

Four Days
Only Beginning
Wednesday

Four Prices Only
25c, 50c, 75c and
\$1.00

Children's 50c Rompers
Clover Sale 25c

\$1.25 Washable Dresses for women
Clover Sale 75c

50c All-over Gingham Aprons, full size
Clover Sale 25c

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Waists, Embroidery Front
Clover Sale 50c

4 Pairs Children's Hose, all sizes in black, first quality
Clover Sale 2 pairs for 25c

4 yards of 12 1-2c Curtain Scrim
Clover Sale 4 yds. for 25c

Boy's \$2 Suits in Norfolk and Knicker Pants
Clover Sale \$1

Ladies' Sample Soles, to size 4 1-2, value to \$2.50
Clover Sale 25c Pr.